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# CHINESE AIR FORCE RAINS BOMBS ON FOES AT SHANG N ITS FIERCEST ONSLAUGHT SINCE BEGINNING OF I

overnor of Rhode Island Proclaims State of Insurrection at Narragansett, Sends Troops To Enforce Martial Law.

MPEACH' THREAT HURLED BY SOLON

Owner O'Hara Holds Penthouse Atop Grandstand; Drastic Action Follows Long Argument

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Oct. 17.— P)—Rhode Island National uardsmen tonight clamped down tight hold on Richard W. O'ara's wealthy Narragansett race rack and announced that Gover-or Robert E. Quinn's edict gainst opening of the fall meet omorrow would be carried out to

With bayonets gleaming in the ight of a full moon at the nearly-empty track, guardsmen paced their beats virtually in solitude beats virtually in solitude ofter a day spent in turning away curious thousands. Meanwhile the state awaited the result of an open letter Harry F. Curvin, Pawtucket director of public safety, said he rote to the Governor threatening

Letter to Governor.

Curvin's letter was published in an extra edition of the Provience Star-Tribune as the guards men took up their posts at the track. The Pawtucket difficulty who also is Democratic majority der in the Rhode Island house, varned the Governor in the letr "if you carry out your threat and inflict the law martial upon constitution and laws of the state and in defiance of the repeated decisions of the supreme court of the state," he would invoke an article of the state," he would invoke an article of the state of the state, "he would invoke an article of the state of the peace-loving people of Pawnember of the house.

Adjutant General Herbert R. Dean led the guardsmen to the ack and placed Colonel Earl C. Webster in command. General Dean declared the track a "no man's land for court orders."

Colonel Webster in a press conference said he "found no state of insurrection" or "violence" at the track but insisted there would no racing there tomorrow. He said his men were equipped with gas and riot sticks-and with ammunition for their rifles in an emergency—and that they were splendidly trained in riot duty.

300 Men Mobilized. The colonel said 300 men were

The troops moved in early this morning, after a gubernatorial proclamation that "a state of insurrection" existed at the rich Pawtucket race plant.

Sale of liquor was forbidden within the one mile zone, which includes several privately-owned buildings and dwelling houses. Track employees who were preparing the dirt oval for tomorrow's scheduled card, were sent home to "await further orders." No one allowed inside the guard lines. O'Hara, who has been violently at odds with Governor Quinn for everal weeks, and his attorney, Raymond J. McMahon, remained in O'Hara's penthouse office atop the track grandstand. General Dean and Colonel Webster, commanding the troops, set up a tem porary headquarters at the side of Newport Avenue, main highway leading to the track.

The governor in last night's "insurrection" proclamation, contend-Continued in Page 3, Column 3.

New Heights of Excitement in This Newest

TARZAN

# **ADVENTURE!**

The lord of the tropical forests. Tarzan, the Ape-Man, in the newest sequence of Edgar Rice Burroughs' daily strip, faces a threefold threat to life. See the first instalment of this breathless story

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GOVERNOR R. E. QUINN.

Bench's Orders to Reveal

Whether Justice Black

Part in Decisions Yet.

the court's decision on whether to accept the SEC test because of his

Florida dealers in oil royalty par-

to help them overturn the securi-

These dealers sought a perma-

seek final determination in the su-

In support of their request for an injunction the oil dealers charged that the SEC's subpoenas

violated the constitution's guaran-

tees against unreasonable search and seizure. They also contended

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Officials and Volunteer
Workers Will Open 1937
Campaign To Prevent
Disease, Dependency
and Delinquency Here.

PRESIDENT'S TALK

WHATTER PRESIDENT'S TALK

dangered again last night as two county officers speed over slippery downtown streets, gambling the lives of other persons to seize 274
pints of whisky.

The high-powered county car speed through the misty night pursuing a fleeing light car they believed to be conveying whisky.

Weaving in and out of Sunday night traffic, as often as not on the left side of the street, blinded at times by glare of processing.

WILL BE HIGHLIGHT

Will Mainer Jr., Nashville Attorney, To Make

Officials of the 33 Community
Chest agencies and volunteer workers will open the 1937 drive for funds to prevent disease, dependency and delinquency at 6 o'clock tonight at the Athletic

Will R. Manier Jr., prominent Nashville attorney and former president of Rotary International, will sound the "call to give" as principal speaker on tonight's pro-

President To Speak.

During the evening, President Roosevelt will speak over the ra-President To Speak. Has Begun To Take dio, giving his encouragement and indorsement to the work in principal cities throughout the country where Community Chests are

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(UP)
The supreme court, handing down its second batch of orders for the term, is expected to announce tomorrow whether it will review the constitutionality of the securities and exchange commission's subpense powers and the art dewhich it operates.

Tomorrow's orders will reveal whether Justice Hugo L. Black, President Roosevelt's first appointee to the supreme bench, has begun to take part in the court's try where Community Chests are operated to prevent suffering.

Leaders of the 33 agencies have estimated a minimum of \$474,070 must be raised if there is to be no want in the city next year, Harry Sommers, general campaign chairman, has announced.

Covernor Bive and Mayor Hartsfield are also scheduled to speak at the opening meeting.

"Our meeting tonight has been carefully planned to make it the most impressive one with which

begun to take part in the court's most impressive one with which decisions. Last week, when he handed down orders in about 350 has ever been launched," Sommers cases Chief Justice Charles Fundamental has ever been launched," Sommers

# own connection with one of the precedents on which a group of Florida dealers in all Florida dealers in oil royalty participation certificates are relying to help them overturn the securi-

nent injunction to restrain the SEC from subpoenaing telegrams they sent and received. They lost the case in the circuit court of ap-Heart Failure Claims Wompeals, which upheld the validity of the New Deal act, and now they an After Infant Son Swallows Safety Pin

> NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—(P)—
> "Mrs. Ross intended to put this in your hands personally," Cummings said, "but she has been Sulphur, La., started driving here today after an X-ray examination at Lake Charles showed their sixmonth-old son, Ralph, had swallowed a safety pin last night.

Mrs. Slayton became ill as they neared here. At Touro infirmary physicians took her and the child out of the car. She died a few minutes later of heart failure.

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Physicians declared the child
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an abdominal operation may be was in serious condition and that State Inspector Is Seeking Three Seriously Hurt in an abdominal operation may be necessary.

Pages 10 necessary.

Pages 11 Mrs. Slayton was 24. The couPages 12 13 5 ple had been married four years. Page 5 She was a native of Guy, Texas.

# British Order Homes of Arabs Fired To Put an End to Holy Land Terror

JERUSALEM, Oct. 17.—(UP)—would be imposed within 24 hours Major-General A. P. Wavell, com- unless the violence subsides.

The private automobile of a Jew,

# COMMUNITY CHEST Scores Again Endangered In Wild Liquor Car Chase

County Officers Burton Carroll and Woodrow Wilson Book Accused Driver After Pursuit, Shooting on Forsyth, Broad, Alabama, Other Downtown Streets.

ing as it rounded corners on Broad, Alabama, Forsyth and other streets. Witnesses said at several times a chance motorist would have been crashed.

Officers who booked the arrest-ed man were Burton Carroll and Woodrow Wilson, and county po-lice officers said they were the

Alone On Cruiser.

vited her to go boating Saturday.
They met at the South Shore
Yacht Club, of which Johnson is
a member and former commodore.

According to the woman, Johnson fell asleep in the cabin soon after they went aboard. When

A pedestrian was killed, anoth-

Officials and Volunteer Scores of Atlantans were en-+Possession of whisky is a misdedangered again last night as two meanor.

at times by glare of oncoming headlights, the cars rolled swiftly over streets and skidded around

Shots Reported Fired. Several shots were fired by the fficers as they attempted to halt Principal Speech at Local Keynote Session.

Cal Keynote Session.

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lice officers said they were the pursuers.

Several months ago Chief George Mathieson, of the county police, ordered chasing of misdemeanor offenders halted and indicated patrolling of Atlanta streets would be left to local officers unless a crime was begun in the county or city police asked for aid.

Driver Arrested.

Officers Carroll and Wilson finally caught the smaller car at Marietta and Forsyth streets at the Henry Grady monument and arrested Fred Daniel, 33 of 533 Argonne avenue, its driver. At

Fruitless Ransom Pay- Married Companion Says ment Hinted in An- She Discovered Former nouncement; Tuesday Employer Asleep in

CHICAGO, Oct, 17 .- (UP) .-Mrs. Charles S. Ross, wife of an

aged kidnap victim, tonight issued

to proceed with a vigorous effort to locate and punish" those re-sponsible for his disappearance. Has Met Demands.

She said she had "agreed to and net all demands" of the kidnapers.
"Due to the long absence, I be-To Infirmary
lieve those responsible are unable to deliver my husband at this time," her announcement said.

Mrs. Ross, near nervous collapse and under care of a physician, issued her appeal through her attorney, Edmund Cummings Jr., who handed the typewritten statement to newspapermen in the lobby of her apartment hotel.

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# Continued in Page 2, Column 6. 34TH MINER DIES PEDESTRIAN KILLED OF BLAST INJURIES WALKING TO WORK Minn. Sne's just back those three-year residence in Europe and said her father was Andrew Pierson, a "retired banker; now Pi

Mulga Tragedy Cause; Series of Collisions; Rites Held for Victims. Eight Die in Georgia.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 17 .-(P)—The only lips that ever could have told the tragic true story of the explosion in Mulga mine were sealed today by the death of Ivan Fox which brought the catastrophe's toll to 34 lives.

Fox succumbed in a Bessemer toll the service of the explosion of the explosion in Mulga mine were suit of traffic accidents in the Atlanta area yesterday.

For the week end throughout the nation, highway accidents to talled at least 133 deaths and the explosion of the explo

hospital, more than 24 hours aften the coal gas blast four miles from the mine's entrance brought death to 33 fellow miners.

Georgia fatalities climbed to eight. William I. Farmer, 46, of 27 Chappell road, N. W., Southern Railway employe, was killed as he

fast that the big, heavy police car would skid against the far curb-

ON EQUAL RECALLS

27-Nation Neutrality Committee Will Meet ped in Shanghai after establishing permanent stations for United States forces. Search for a Solution.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—(UP)— LUYALISIS LA France sent the Spanish "Volun-Loyalist ranks.

The French ambassador to Lon-don, Andre Charles Corbin, re-ceived curt orders from Paris to

BRITAIN TO PRESS

FOR 5 TO 1 RATIO LONDON, Oct. 17.—(P)—British diplomatic quarters indicated tonight that Britain will press for withdrawal of five men from the Insurgent side for every one volunteer called out from the government's ranks in the belief that proportionate with my wals would be more fair

foreign fighters than the gov-

Nazi-Fascist bloc when the London non-intervention committee meets again Tuesday.

On two other sectors, near Aranjuez south of Madrid and in Asturias on the Bay of Biscay coast, the mutilation of a wealthy Long Nazi-Fascist bloc when the Lon-

The government drive opened Saturday, continued throughout the night and today. Government Tommy Picks The woman, whose name police refused to reveal, told authorities that she and Johnson were alone on the cruiser but that she did not Wife No. 5know how he received his injuries.

Martin W. Littleton, Nassau She's Blonde! County district attorney, said the woman once was housekeeper for Johnson, a widower, and his two

sons, William and Winfield.
The district attorney said the woman told him that Johnson in-Manville Announces He'll Wed as Soon as He Is Divorced.

> Tommy Manville said tonight he had Mrs. Manville No. 5 all picked out, and will marry her just as soon as Mrs. Manville No. 4—now in Reno-obtains a divorce. You're right-she's another blonde.

Nina Pierson, a dimpled former entertainer who hails from Duluth, Minn. She's just back from a lives in a marvelous house in Cali-

former Mrs. Paul Levitson, has to her apartment where they had

Marine Leader in China

France Sends Volunteer Crisis to New Deadlock With Curt Order for Ambassador To Stand Firm Against Fascists.

MUSSOLINI INSISTS

teers" crisis toward a dangerous deadlock tonight by insisting that Generalissimo Francisco Franco demobilize at least four of his mercenery Insurgent soldiers for every man withdrawn from the

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 17 .-(UP).—Police tonight investigated "stand by his guns" against the Madrid.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-The bride-to-be, he said, is Miss

had marriage—or rather divorce—troubles, including the refusal of British authorities to recognize as

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Georgia Elks Launch Movement

To Aid 12,000 Crippled Children

on resistance of Insurgent forces Continued in Page 3, Column 5. Georgian Shoots Wife, Then Takes Own Life

Brigadier General John C. Beau

States marines in China, is snap-

400,000 Men Lock in One

of Bitterest Battles of

Civil War; Rebels Take

Over Mining Property.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish

Frontier, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-A govern-

ment offensive in the Zaragoza

ector in northeastern Spain today

rought on one of the bitterest attles of the civil war. Military ignations said 100,000 men were

The government struck power-

tronghold 175 miles northeast of

Zaragoza, Insurgent

fully at

commander of 2.500 United

The detonations of at least 30 bombs came in quick succession. They seemed to fall in the areas of heaviest Japanese concentrations. Great flashes of flame illuminated the skies east of the city.

Throughout the raids the flagsuccessful attempt to kill his wife.

Mrs. Frances Hazen, 37, who said she had been living here with her seven-year-old daughter, Martha, since she separated from her husband three years ago, was shot here. A great spotlight was turn-

first vertebrae. Physicians said she steady beam in the dazzling foun-

# BY RUSSIA, FRANCE

Japanese Fleet, Airfield, and Other Positions Are Targets of Raiding Airmen; Attack Answered By Blistering Fire.

SHRAPNEL FALLS ON FOREIGN AREAS

Bitter Battle Sunday Leaves Heaviest Casualties of Conflict; U. S. Flagship Is Imperiled.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 18 .- (Monday)—(A)—Under a cold, clear moon just before dawn today the Chinese airforce unleashed its heaviest onslaught against the con-centrated Japanese positions at Shanghai since the beginning of the war in mid-August.
The low-flying Chinese war-

planes roared over Shanghai in successive waves, raining bombs on the lower Whangpoo river area where the majority of Japan's fleet rode at anchor and the Jap-

JAPANESE RESCUE DANISH MISSIONARY

TOKYO, Oct. 17.—(UP)— The Domei (Japanese) News Agency's Mukden correspond-Agency's Mukden correspondent reported today that Japanese detachments had rescued a Danish missionary, Father Boyle, from Chinese bandits in eastern Antung province.

The report said the missionary, kidnaped September 1, was "underfed and tired," but it was believed he would recover He

was taken to his home

anese airfield beyond the eastern borders of the International Settlement.

anti-aircraft emplacements rock-ed the city with furious fusillades in an effort to beat off the raid-

Foreign Area Showered. Shanghai was showered with

shell fragments, deadly steel falling over the entire International Settlement. They against the pavements and rattled troops advancing northwest along the River Ebro encountered headagainst the walls of scores of buildings in downtown Shanghai.

The increasingly heavier Chinese raids gave substance to unconfirmed reports China was receiving renewed supplies of air-craft from Russia and France. The newly acquired craft were reported to be capable of tre-

nendous speeds.

The detonations of at least 30

husband three years ago, was shot her. A great spotlight, was turn-in the ear, the bullet ranging ed on the Stars and Stripes fly-downward and lodging near the ing from the Augusta's staff, a Pierson, a "retired banker; now lives in a marvelous house in California.

Like Tommy, Miss Pierson, the Called police. She said Hazen came terfront was showered with shrapnel, as were nearby apartment buildings and offices.

Throughout Sunday Japanese Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

## WEATHER

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:45 a. m.; sets 5:01 p. m. Moon rises 4:04 p. m.; sets 4:18 a. m.; ATLANTA-One year ago today, (October 18, 1936): High, 75; low, 57; fair.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Weather Bu-reau records of temperature and rain-fall during the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton growing areas and elsewhere:



By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

A sponsoring movement on the part of Elks' lodges in Georgia to provide aid and treatment to 12,000 crippled children in this state was launched Sunday at a largely attended meeting of the executive committee of the Georgia Elks' Association and other prominent Elk officials, held in the lodge room of the Decatur Elks. Major-General A. P. Wavell, commander of 10,000 British troops in the Holy Land, tonight ordered the homes of Arab terrorists burn-darfer a day of rioting and killings over virtually all Palestine. Troops acting under direct orders from the commander set fire to Afab nomes at Lydda, near Jerusalem, where marauders yes-terday fired Kalandia airport buildings with a loss of \$50,000. Sixty persons were arrested at Lydda on technical charges of violating the British currew law. Main highways were dotted with machine-gun squads, but the terrorism continued and even appearated to be spreading.

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A bus returning to Jerusalem, Haj El Hussoninght with workmen from the American-owned quarry near. More was freed on from ambush. There were no casualties.

Many believed that martial law

STATION—Sun
ATLANTA, cloudy
Asheville, rain
Matlantic City, pt. cldy. Si
Birmingham, rain
Boston, pt. cldy. Si
Buffalo, cloudy
Chicago, rain
Cincinnati, rain
El Paso, clear
Galveston, rain
Jacksonville, cloudy
Little Rock, cldy.
Los Angeles, clear
Louisville, rain
Mamphis, cloudy
Meridan, rain
Miami, clear
Mobile, rain
New Orleans, rain
New York, clear
Richmond, clear

# PHILIPPINE SOLONS TOLD TO DETERMINE STAND ON FREEDOM

Quezon Bluntly Warns Assembly Not to Delay Issue Until 1946.

MANILA, Oct. 18 (Monday)— (UP)—Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippines commonwealth, bluntly told the national assembly bluntly told the national assembly at its opening session today to make up its mind now whether the islands want complete independence, and not "dilatorily" delay the issue until 1946.

Under the Philippines independence act, passed by the United States congress, the islands become free in that year.

come free in that year.
Quezon, who has proposed to
President Roosevelt that the 10year "probationary period" estab-lished by the act be shortened to end in 1939, warned the assembly "not to deceive ourseives with the groundless hope that by 1946 every danger will have vanished."

"I see no reason why, if inde pendence can be granted in 1946, it cannot be granted in 1939," he said. "If we cannot be independent now, because some objection of sufficient gravity may justify the denial, then the same objection may still exist in 1946.

have it not later than 1939. "My main reason for asking in-dependence not later than 1939 is to the fact I am convinced it will be to our best interests to ob-tain independence during the Roosevelt administration."

# COMMUNITY CHEST TO LAUNCH DRIVE

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Community Chest has acted as gobetween for willing givers through-out the city and the 33 agencies who do their part to re-lieve suffering, misery and want

Agencies Share. Each agency receives a portion of each contribution made to the

Tongiht's speaker, Manier, has many friends in Atlanta and this will be his first visit to Atlanta since he was honored by Rotary.

the Anglican prelates on behalf of the gospel or the Democratic press on behalf of immoratal principles will approve the new Herodian orders in the Halv. Sommers said the committee was highly pleased at prospects of having Manier sound the "keynote of he campaign.'

"There is only one way we can

"Angel's Holiday"



RIALTO

FRANK CAPRA'S LOST HORIZON RONALD COLMAN

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

CAPITOL VODVIL THEATRE "Hopalong Rides Again"

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FRIDAY . WILLIAM POWELL LOY Wedding" Sheltering Arms Protect Her Both Day and Night ELKS IN GEORGIA



Home at night-and home in the daytime, too, while her mother works. This little one, photographed asleep in her own home, is given day-time care at the Sheltering Arms Day Nursery, one of the 33 Chest agencies, and one of the oldest charities in Atlanta. It was formed over 40 years ago in a box-car when Atlanta women found that working mothers tied their children to furniture in cold rooms to keep them from

# TERRORISTS' HOMES ORDERED BURNED

Continued From First Page.

der British surveillance for two

DUCE RAPS BRITAIN FOR RIOTINGS.

MILAN-(Monday-Oct. 18. -(UP)-Premier Benito Mussolini's newspaper, Popolo D'Italia, today deneunced Great Britain in connection with the Palestine riots.
"Whole streets are razed as punishment for acts which the author-ities are unable to detect and do not wish to investigate . . . No one entrusted anyone with the mandate to sow destruction and

massacre in the Holy Land. "We are waiting to see whether the Anglican prelates on behalf Herodian orders in the Holy

GRANDI MUFTI TO SEE DUCE

LONDON. Oct. 17.—(A)—The Daily Herald in a dispatch from Jerusalem today said that the Moslem grand mufti of Jerusalem, who fled to Syria from strife-torn

thorities in Palestine.

ACTRESS TO GET \$10,000.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 .- (AP)a two-year period, Milton Golden, her attorney, announced today. Golden said Bartlett would not contest the divorce.

Theater Programs

Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"Hopalong Rides Again," with William Boyd, Nora Lane, etc., at 11:45, 2:21, 4:57, 7:33 and 10:09. On the stage, "All South-ern Revue," at 1:33, 4:09, 6:45 and 9:21. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"100 Men and a Girl," with Deanna Durbin, Leopold Stokow-ski, etc., at 1:45, 3:42, 5:39, 7:38 and 9:33. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Bride Wore Red," with Joan Crawford, Robert Young, etc., at 11:44, 2:08, 4:32, 6:56 and 9:20. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Lancer Spy." with Dolores Del Rio, George Sanders, etc., at 11:52, 1:48, 3:44, 5:40, 7:36 and 9:32. Newsreel and short subjects.

subjects.

|ALTO-"Lost Herizon," with Renald Colman, Jane Wyatt, etc.
at 11:35, 1:57, 4:19, 6:41 and 9:03. CAMEO—"Kid Galahad," with Bette CENTER-"Another Dawn," with Er-

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA-"Outcasts of Poker Flat,"
with Preston Foster.

AMERICAN-"Yodeling Kid From the
Ridge," with Gene Autry.

BANKHEAD-"Mountain Music," with
Rob Rurns BANKHEAD—"Mountain Music," with Bob Burns.

BUCKHEAD—"Angels Hollday," with Jane Withers.

CASCADE — "The Singing Marine," with Dick Powell.

DEKALB—"Angles Holiday," with Jane Withers.

EMPIRE—"The Singing Marine," with Dick Powell.

FAIRFAX—"There Goes My Girl," with Gene Raymond.

FAIRVIEW—"Internes Can't Take Money," with Joel McCrea.

HILAN—"Mountain Music," with Bob Burns.

Burns.

KIRKWOOD—"Mountain Music," with
Bob Burns.

LIBERTY—"Criminals of the Air,"
with Rosalind Keith.

PALACE—"Ever Since Eve," with
Marion Davies.

PARK—"Kid Galahad," with Bette
Davis. PARK—"KIG
Davis.
PARKING PALACE (Piedment)—
"Strike Me Pink," with Eddie
Cantor.
PARKING PALACE (Stewart)—"As
Good As Married," with John Boles.
PONCE DE LEON—"The Go-Getter,"
with George Brent.
TEMPLE—"Mountain Music," with Bob Burns. TENTH STREET—"Slave Ship," with

Warner Baxter.
WEST END—"Angels Holiday," with
Jane Withers.

**Colored Theaters** ASHBY—"They Gave Him a Gun,"
with Spencer Tracy.
LENOX—"Message to Garcia," with
Wallace Beery.
RITZ—"Midnight Taxi," with Brian
Donleyv. Donlevy.

RO'AL—'No Man of Her Own," with
Cark Gable.

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# 1946. "Hence, if we want independence at any cost, and are ready to take all the consequences—dangers as well as advantages—late." De successful and that is for all who can to give more," the general chairman declared. "We for all the agencies." Atlantans Urged To Aid Needy By Giving to Communication of the successful and that is for all who can to give more," the general chairman declared. "We for all the agencies." By Giving to Communication of the successful and that is for all who can to give more," the general chairman declared. "We for all the agencies." By Giving to Community Chest

Many Hungry Children Without Parents and Mothers Without Homes Must Be Fed and Clothed Through Your Generosity.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

And enough food and clothes. like that in Atlanta who will grow happiness for her.

little babies in Atlanta who do not murdered? munity Chest?

part, to give some baby a chance given a chance? life. Your contribution will start some child on its first steps
—steps which will be important
and the things it will be doing all

But what about those children

If you can't answer this question, what will become of seven-year-old Mary who is denied food, cruelly whipped when she neglects certain tasks or disobeys? Now part where some hope is held out er, has agreed to pay Alice White, she is a nervous wreck and canfor the reuniting of the children not go to school because she is too and their families.

a hand and heart for a forgotten happiness.

The Florence Crittenton Home

What Will Happen? What will happen to that widowed mother, penniless, with four young children trying to carry on with a broken heart? Invalid

Think of all these agencies and

What will happen to them?

There was little Joe, whose life looks gloomy for, although he is dive because you care.

Horn Blast Draws

Aid to Auto Wreck

WESTON, Conn., Oct. 17 .- (AP)

The woman was slumped over

She died of internal injuries and

fractures of both legs in a hos-

TWO AIR RECORDS

France Claims Marks From

Italy, Russia.

dustry had established new speed

Racing over the Istres-Chaumont course, a Bloch plane with a load of 5,000 kilograms (11,020

pounds) covered a thousand kilo-meters (622 miles) at a speed of 317.013 kilometers per hour (about 197 miles per hour). This broke the record previously held by

The same plane also carried its load 2,000 kilometers (1,244 miles) at a speed of 307.455 kilometers per hour (about 191 miles per hour) to break the record of Soviet Russia.

By YOLANDE GWIN.
Your baby. It has the most en- always fallen on the buttered side. gaging way of snuggling close to And still there is Edna. From the you. And your baby never cries beginning she had the fingers of because it is hungry. Little babies tragedy pointed at her. Born out whose time is filled with sunlight of wedlock, adopted in infancy by and rest and soft wooly blankets. a family in the very poorest economic strata and with practically ere are a lot of little babies no moral stamina, life holds little

to maturity without ever knowing what it is to be homeless, and without the care and protection of a mother and father.

Think of the life of misery facing five innocent children left orphans when their mother committed suicide after a fortune tella mother and father.
But what about the thousands of er's prediction that she would be

have all this? Who would not be What happens to children like able to exist without the Com- these? What will become of them? You can answer this question beginning today by giving to the 33 agencies which will help, in

Will Have Chance. Chances will be given them by Atlantans who contribute to the and the things it will be doing all its life.

Children Need Help.
Children Need Help.
Children of Atlanta need your help. They will be benefited as will be those who are already being helped by generous Atlantans at the Sheltering Arms Day Nursery, which is one at the Sheltering Arms Day Nursery, which is one of the Atlanta Child's Home, the Hillside Cottages, the Child's Welfare Association and the Florence Crittenton Home.

But what about those children not having a nurse.

not having a nurse. Palestine, plans to visit Italy.

The newspaper dispatch said that the Chest aids? What is their chance in life? Will they have the the chance in life? Will they have the same care as their more fortunate brothers and the same care as their more fortunate brothers and sisters?

But what about those children for emergency cases there is the Atlanta Child's Home on High-tower road, almost as old as the Sheltering Arms, where babies of the school age are cared for.

What about young four-year-old cases which the Child Welfare As-Jack, whose mother deserted him? sociation directs its work. Through Now he is left to the consideration and care for anyone who will lend homes which will lead to a life of

takes care of the unwed mothers.

babies who need medical attention, these baby cases when your baby the right foods and warm clothes? is snuggling close to you or you tuck him in a warm bed with soft,

# MiamiGreyhound Hurdles Death For 102d Time

"Rip," a Miami greyhound, yesterday was past life and death hurdle No. 102. Attracted by a continuously blowing horn, a passing motor-ist found Mrs. Rose Harvey, 48, Before the Southern States Vetfatally injured today in her wrecked automobile. erinarian Association, "Rip," re-tired from the dog tracks, docile-ly donated blood for his 102d ca-nine transfusion. He's the property the steering wheel, her chin resting against the horn button.

of Dr. C. E. Bild, of Miami. Dr. J. L. Hopping, of Atlanta, said dog transfusions save count-less pets from death. Auto casu-alties make necessary a large percentage.

"It is not necessary to match blood of dog donors and recipients like it is with humans," Hop-ping said. "The reason why 'Rip' ISTRES, FRANCE, Oct. 17.-(AP) makes such a good donor is be-The ministry of air announced to-night that two planes built by France's nationalized aviation incause he's such a nice dog to han-

dle—never a whimper."
Dr. Hopping said he believed "Rip's" donations were something of a record.



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# Perspective of Self Sufficient Men TO AID CRIPPLES Dr. W. Hersey Davis Questions Strength of Faith to Grapple With an Age of Softness and Ease in a Sermon at Druid Hills Church.

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the Piedmont Hotel, in this city, on November 14, and invited the Elks, or a committee from the organization, to attend.

Following Dr. Toepel's address a resolution was adopted commending the humanitarian work of the Georgia league, and asking the various Elk lodges of the state—some 17 in number—to pass upon the question of whether the state organization shall take upon itself a sponsoring move, and with its moral and financial support get behind this as one of the chief objectives for the future.

Bruce Confident.

Charles G. Bruce, president of the state organization, who presided Sunday, stated that he felt sure, judging from the expressions of the representatives present, that every Elk lodge in Georgia would enthusiastically enter into the movement, and will so report to

him at an early date.

In the meantime, in order to begin what will be an active campaign for state and lodge support, as well as individual, a state-wide charity committee, named Sunday, will attend the crippled children's conference to be held here in November. The committee is composed of J. H. Walker, of Griffin, chairman; S. D. Gallaher, Atlan-ta; Arthur Sternshine, Savannah: Dr. Theo Toepel, Atlanta; Lucian Goodrich, Griffin; J. Clayton Burke, Atlanta, and all exalted rulers of all Elk lodges in the

Upon opening the session Sun-day President Bruce appointed Father Thomas A. Brennan, of Albany, as chaplain; Jake Hall, Decatur, sergeant - at - arms, and Luther Call Jr., Atlanta, as tyler. During the day's sessions re-ports showing the progress and activities of Elk lodges over the state were made, practically every

Leading Members Present.

Among some of the leading members of the fraternity present who are sustained through the faith.

"But not only will the loyalty Threadgill, Decatur; Aaron Cohen, Athens; Thomas L. Moss Jr., Columbus, and Perry Brannen, Savannah; also J. Bush, Bruce C. Jones, all from Atlanta; John S. in the midst of prosperity do we McCelland, grand trustee; Dr. I. find ourselves sorely tried, and H. Etheridge, exalted ruler of Atmurdered?

What happens to children like these? What will become of them? How will the future generation of Hardy and J. Clayton Burke, secretary of Atlanta lodge.

Several important committees were appointed by President
Bruce, some of them being:
Ritualistic committee, J. C.
Burke, Atlanta; Walter E. Lee, Waycross; J. W. Kieve, Albany J. B. Lawrence, Americus; Billy B. Lastinger, Valdosta.

New Lodge Committee: J. C. Burke, John S. McCelland, Frank M. Robertson, J. Gordon Hardy, R. E. Lee Reynolds, and W. R. Joyner, Atlanta; L. S. Threadgill, Decatur; Thomas L. Moss Jr., Columbus; J. Bush, Athens; R. Sam Monroe, Waycross; Aaron Cohen, Athens; J. Wesley Killebrew, Augusta; James L. Bartley, Augusta, and all secretaries of all Georgia

An invitation from Fitzgerald lodge to hold the next executive committee meeting in that city in

A number of wives accompa-nied the members to Decatur, and they were entertained at a din-

# she is a nervous wreck and cannot go to school because she is too nervous. Whet chant roung four year-old case which the Child Welford Ar-FOR MATE'S RETURN

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taken ill and is confined to her "She dictated this statement to

Asked if the phrase "agreed to and met all demands," meant a ransom had been paid, Cummings refused to make specific comment

and replied only that "you are free to place any interpretation you wish upon it."

It was recalled, however, that a little more than a week ago the arrival of a kidnap note was re-

ported.

Friends of the family said the note, postmarked Savanna, Illinois, had been received by a Mrs. Breckenridge, in care of general delivery. The ransom note was enclosed in a second envelope inside the one received by Mrs. Breckenridge.

Saturda, with a pistol lying near with a pistol lyin

LONDON, Oct. 17.—(R)—Mrs.
Thomas Hardy, widow of the novelist, died today at her Dorchester home after an illness of some months.

Hotton had been despondent to several days.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. Luther Bridgers will officiate.

Is Lost, Nashville Minister Says

By LOUIE D. NEWTON,
Pastor Druid Hills Baptist Church.
"Will oun faith be able to grapple with an age of softness and ease—the deadly by-products of our amazing material prosperity?" asked Dr. W. Hersey Davis in his sermon at the Druid Hills Baptist Church vesterday.

the terrific onslaught of that form of complacency which material prosperity produce. Men lose their perspective when they become self-sufficient. Selfishness blinds them to any and every worthy goal. They have no respect for Cohurch vesterday. church yesterday.

Dr. Davis is the professor of

Dr. Davis is the professor of New Testament interpretation in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, located at Louisville, Ky., and is the guest preacher at Druid Hills throughout this week, speaking at 11 o'clock each morning and at 7:30 o'clock each might.

"Jesus is here talking about the faith, not any sort of faith, and He is challenging His disciples with the staggering truth that the patient has ever withstood the sub-

with the staggering truth that the nation has ever withstood the subonly victory this world will ever 
ultimately recognize is the victory 
of the faith which God gives to 
themselves, they have started on of the faith which God gives to themselves, they hav all who will receive it. Every the downward road. other so-called victory becomes at last another chapter in the tragic said Dr. Davis. Faith in Conflict.

forth in loyalty, courage and devo-tion to the ultimate objectives of the Kingdom of God. The hin- does not belong to the philosophy drances to victorious living in some which Jesus embodied. ages have been adversities of one and another type. Men have been persecuted for doing the right and fair and decent thing. It takes faith—the faith—to stand up under such conflict. One must not only possess the faith, but must be loyal to its promptings.

geously doing the light committed in His body!"

loyal to its promptings.
"One thinks of such loyalty to which Jesus challenges us to accept and to embody as He works through us the coming of the kingdom of God. Only in such faith faith as Job exhibited in the face of every trial to which he could of every trial to which he could have been subjected—loss of health, loss of property, loss of children, loss of friends—and yet able to declare, "Though He slay in the world," said Dr. Davis. me, yet will I trust in Him.' Such

"But not only will the loyalty and courage of one's faith be tried and tested by adversity, though that is usually the field in which we think of such testing, but also Ministers' Association this morning at 10 o'clock at the Druid Hills church. The public is cordially invited to hear him.

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the went into the cabin an hour later Johnson's clothing and the floor were spattered with blood. She aroused him but he was woman said. Johnson cut it loose. then staggered to the wheel of the craft and docked at Point Lookwhere a taxicab was called, she said.

They were driven to the wom an's home, where she got out, and the driver was instructed to take Johnson to his home.

According to Littleton, the in-jured man entered his home and told his sons of the mutilation. The family physician was called and he summoned police.
Six Are Questioned.

The district attorney and county police began their investigation last night and questioned the Johnson's woman companion, her husband, Johnson's sons, the taxi driver and the housekeeper now

employed by the Johnsons.

Called upon to aid in the case were Dr. A. W. Freireich, toxicologist of Meadowbrook hospital, who examined Johnson's clothing and the contents of his stomach, and Dr. Richard Hoffmann, prominent New York psychiatrist. Police refused to tell what Hoffmann's connecion with the case

### DEATH OF HORTON WILL BE PROBED

Inquest Slated Today; Funeral Set This Afternoon.

An inquest into the death of John S. Horton, 32, of 839 Virgil



Bishop Challenges Episco palians to Invoke 'Movement of Spirit.'

CINCINNATI, Oct. 17.—(P)-The Rt. Rev. George Craig Stew art, bishop of Chicago, challenge the Protestant Episcopal church today to take for its slogan, "No

more money but more grace."

He called upon the more that 2,000,000 members of the denomi general convention, "to invoke movement on the spirit which shall bring unto us year by year the grace of our Lord Jesu

the grace of our Lord Jesu Christ and the love of God and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit."
Bishop Stewart declared that the bishops and clergy should confe on the grace of Christ, that the priests should preach a nation wide mission on the subject. wide mission on the subject, and that laymen should spend a year "One of the frightening symp-

"One of the frightening symplast another chapter in the tragic and dismal defeatism of history," said Dr. Davis.

"If we serve our day and generation by the will of God, which is the only life worth living, it will be through faith that shines forth in lovalty courage and devage of the properties of the frightening symplatoms of the frightening symplatoms of ur day is the disposition of church members to speak lightly of their obligations of loyalty to the teachings of God's Holy Bible. If there is something in the Bible and bewildered world who "would that runs head-on into our love of is the only life worth living, it will be through faith that shines forth in lovalty courage and devage."

"One of the frightening symplatoms of ur day is the disposition "studying, exploring, emphasizing experiencing the love of God."

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"When I see His servants bend-

ing over the sick in hospitals and reading to the blind and loving the pleasure. Such conception of life dejected in prison and pulling up the discouraged and feeding the hungry and clothing the naked and "Faith that impels men and faith that thrusts men and women into the very face of adversity and lashing out furiously against social injustice, at the same time bindin the snares of prosperity, coura-geously doing the right because that injustice, I see Him, at wor

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can our day and generation meet and master the forces now at work in the world," said Dr. Davis.

He will speak each morning during the week on the first eight chapters of the book of Romans, and each night throughout the week on the general theme of "The Hope of Man."

ASYLUM FOR INSANE

NEWBERRY, Mich., Oct. 17.—
(UP)—Damage estimated at \$100.000 resulted today when first sweept a wing of the state insane asylum two miles south of here endangering more than 100 patients.

Thirty bed-ridd.

Thirty bed-ridden patients were carried out of the building and 80 more were removed while hospital attendants and Newberry firemen fought to prevent the blaze from spreading to other sections of the institution. Cause of the fire was not determined.



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Revised Budget Will Show Extent of Retrench-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- (AP) President Roosevelt will issue a revised budget early this week which may show how drastically the administration is willing to curtail spending in an effort to alance income and outgo.

The revamped schedule of federal revenue and expenditure will cover only the current fiscal year, which ends next June 30, but authorities said it probably would hold the key to future spending

Mr. Roosevelt has predicted the budget will be "definitely balanced" in the next fiscal period. Several of his lieutenants in

congress recently have said a balance can be attained without in-

(When the budget is in balance, means the government is spending no more than it collects in taxes and thus does not have to borrow. The government has had an unbalanced budget since 1930, and since then the public debt has more than doubled, rising from \$16,185,000,000 to \$36,943,000,000.)

Seeking to bring spending within income during this fiscal year, government departments canvassmonths ago and tied up a portion of their appropriations in reserve These "frozen" funds can be released only upon authorization of the budget bureau.

# SCORES IN DANGER IN RUM CAR CHASE

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Fulton tower, he was charged with violation of the prohibition law and speeding. The officers did not report they were in a chase. In the confiscated car, the officers found eight cases of assorted whisky in pint bottles, four loose pints, three quarts and three of half-pints. The liquor load was worth, at a maximum, some \$350, it was estimated.

Jail attaches and other county

police officers were extremely reticent on the subject of the chase, which brought numbers of protests.

On several other recent occasions wild chases have been reported on downtown streets and in the Peachtree-Fourteenth street area. In several instances efforts to determine identity of the of-ficers have proved vain.

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PERCY C. BROOKS.

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with Franco's Insurgents. 'Symbolic' Italy.
At yesterday's meeting of the subcommittee the Italian ambas-sador, Dino Grandi, announced that Italy agreed to a "symbolic" withdrawal of her Black Shirts, providing Franco is granted bel-ligerent rights and an equal with drawal is made from the Loyalist

drawals" while Corbin, placing before the nine-power consulta tions a five-point Franco-British program, said the withdrawals

must be proportionate. France wants the "token" withdrawal of Italian legionnaires to be one of at least 5,000; Britain the crew of 34 were working. All recall of 500 to be sufficient evidence of Premier Benito Mussolini's good faith.

Why of Ratio.

structions to Corbin were believupon a four-to-one or five-to-one ratio of withdrawals under the argument that 5,000 men removed from the Loyalist ranks would seriously cripple the government's specialized divisions such as aviation and tank corps.
Franco, on the other hand,

could spare 5,000 foreign volunteers without feeling it, the French

The ratios of five-to-one four-to-one were based on a French assumption that Franco has 100.000 foreign volunteersabout 65,000 of them Italianswhile the Valencia government has only 20,000 or 25,000.

GROUNDED SHIP FLOATED. TAMPA; Fla., Oct. 17 .- (AP)-After much pulling and hauling, the freighter Afoundria of the Waterman steamship line, was floated from Egmont bar this morning, and proceeded on her way to Philadelphia with a cargo of Florida citrus.



# "Yes, Every Home Maker Should Have This Training"

Whether you live in apartment, bungalow or mansion you should learn the art of beautifying your home with growing flowers, shrubs and trees. You can do this easily, and without paying one cent! . . . Attend The Constitution's Free Fall Garden School. It opens Wednesday morning at the Atlanta Woman's Club, 1150 Peachtree Street, at 10 o'clock. The sessions last only one and a half hours, but every minute is packed with practical gardening instruction covering everything from "bulbs to trees" . . . Plan now to take advantage of this opportunity . . . Valuable attendance prizes awarded each day.

# To Be Buried Here Today. P. C. BROOKS RITES

Former Atlantan Will Be

Buried in West View

Cemetery.

Funeral services for Percy C.

Brooks, 65, former Atlanta business man, who died Friday in Chicago after a lingering illness, will be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill, with Dr. Richard Orme Flinn officiating. Burial will follow in West View cemetery.

He was born in Memphis in 1872, the son of Eliza Ralston Brooks and Edward W. Brooks, 65, former of the original Brooks-Neely Company, a large mercantile and cotton firm, of Memphis, After retiring from business.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(P)—Medicant of Chicago's Billings Memorial hospital to a van equipped with batteries to furnish power for his respirator past the 10,000-mile mark.

Fred B. Snite Jr., smiling victim of infantile paralysis, arranged to format has been been and a half months.

Fla., in the "iron lung" that has kept him alive for eighteen and a half months.

He looked forward to the 1,497-mile morning at Spring Hill, with Dr. Richard Orme Flinn officiating.

He exhibited no anxiety. For he's an experienced traveler in his grotesque steel and glass barrel.

Encased in the respirator, he was borne 9,300 miles by train, Schona, to Chicago last summer.

Elaborate plans hospital to a van equipped with batteries to furnish power for his circle to a van equipped with batteries to furnish power for his rivor lung." The vehicle will proceed to a special train of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad.

Then man and machine will be transferred to a club car transformed to a hospital on wheels.

The train was scheduled to leave at 2:15 p. m. (Atlanta time). With him will travel two doctors, two male orderlies, seven nurses, his banker father and mother, his sisbanker father and mother his completed plans has been made to a hospital to a van equipped with batteries to furnish power for his rivor lung." The vehicle will prome leaved to a special train of C

After retiring from business, his father moved his family to Atlanta. As a boy Percy Brooks studied under Professor Charles Neal at Kirkwood school and lat-er at Georgia Military Academy When the Georgia School of Technology was established he enter-ed as a sophomore and graduated with honors from the second class

Upon his graduation, Mr. Brooks became associated with the Atlanta Machine Works and in 1898 went to Beloit, Wis., as assistant to George W. Sparks, general manager of the Beloit plant of Fairbanks, Morse & Company. Black-Shirt Legionnaires serving Six years later he was acting manager of the plant. In 1906 when the Canadian Fairbanks, Morse Company was organized and a large plant built at Toronto, Mr. Brooks was transferred there as general manager of the Canadian enterprise, and in 1910 was made its vice president.

# Grandi demanded "equal with-OF BLAST INJURIES

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indicated she might consider a members of the crew but Fox were recall of 500 to be sufficient evidead when miners from other lev-

els arrived at the scene. R. M. Marshall, vice president Why of Ratio.

The French government's inwhich operates the Mulga mine, structions to Corbin were believ-ed to have called for insistence spection tour. H. A. Berg, Woodward president, said it probably will be a few days before operations are resumed in the mine "After Damp" Killed Most,

Hillhouse said about two-third of the men were suffocated by "after damp." ers died from burns and injuries. The inspector said his preliminary investigation yesterday showed little or no traces of coal dust. .

The explosion occurred near midnight Friday. It was dawn when the first bodies were brought to the surface, placed in ambulances, and carried over winding, dusty mountain roads to morgues

n Bessemer.
The disaster was the third in the history of the mine, but the first under Woodward operation.

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ed the "danger" of attendance of gangsters, criminals and persons of ill repute" at the fall meeting will cause serious breach of peace" and result in "injury to our citizens" which civil authorities would be "unable to cope

Saturday, the State Supreme Court nullified the state racing division's suspension of the track's

license.

McMahon, as spokesman for O'Hara, said "we will operate unphase of jeopardizing the safe being of the citizens of this state."

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# Snite To Start 1,497-Mile Journey mediately thereafter he and Miss fered with her romance with an White Star Line and former presi-To Miami in His 'Iron Lung' Today

TO BE HELD TODAY Paralysis Victim To Run Mileage Past 10,000 Mark in Trip To Florida; Will Pass Through Atlanta Tuesday Morning.

Elaborate plans have been made for his trip to the south. Ensconced in the device fashioned by science to perform the functions science to perform the functions

Young Snite will pause in the
of paralyzed breathing muscles, he
Union station at Atlanta Tuesday will be moved from the University at 8:20 a, m.

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swept the 25-mile Chinese line at Fuentes de Ebro, on the right stretching stubbornly from the bank of the Ebro 22 miles south-north station to the muddy east of Zaragoza. Yangtza with intensified artillery The Insurgent regime today fire as cover for a concerted drive moved to assume control of all mid-point of the battle front.

The bitterest fighting of the twomonth-old battle for the city's approaches swirled about the tomb "China's unknown soldier," dedicated to heroes who died fighting the Japanese at the typically thatched Chinese village of Miaohang in the "Shanghai War" of 1932. Both Chinese and Japanese casualties were said to be heaviest thus far of the Shanghai

From Peiping the Domei (Japanese) news agency reported that had completed its conquest of the strategic Peiping-Suiyuan railroad with the capture of Paotowchen, western railhead of the line some 350 miles northwest of Peiping.

To the southwest of that thrust fierce fighting was reported in northern Shansi province. Chinese were attacking Yuanping, 65 miles north of Taiyuanfu, the provincial

Heavy Engagement.

On the northeastern front along the Tientsin-Pukow railroad heavy engagement was reported at Yuchensung, where the two forces are face to face across the Tuahi river with the Chinese defending the south bank, 30 miles north of Tsinan, capital of Shantung prov-

At Nanking the Chinese foreign office announced China's acceptance of the Belgian invitation to attend a conference at Brussels of the signatories of the nine-power pact of 1922 guaranteeing China's

territorial integrity.
(Both China and Japan are signatories to the treaty under which the great powers hope to end the undeclared war. A Japanese foreign office spokesman at Tokyo announced today Japan had received an "informal" invitation to 000,000 because of the steady drain on them for munitions and support the October 30 conference. Pali pan would not accept.)

DAMAGE IS SLIGHT IN TOKYO TREMORS.

TOKYO, Oct. 17.—(P)—A sharp earthquake shook Tokyo today followed by a series of lighter shocks that continued into the night. Damage apparently was

night. Damage apparently was slight.
The first quake occurred at 1:50 p. m. (12:50 a. m., Sunday Atlanta time), during a heavy rain. Though the business district was deserted at that hour, streets in other sections quickly were thronged with persons hurrying to

open spaces.
The Tokyo central observatory's seismograph was shaken from its

JAPANESE SUFFER REVERSES IN SHANSI.

SHANGHAI- (Monday)-Oct. 18.—The Japanese today appeared to have suffered their severest reverses of the Chinese war in the northwest campaign where "flying columns" of Chu Teh, China's famed "Red Napoleón," re-portedly had cut through their rear guard and isolated three di-

Japanese deprecated the report, pointing out that even if it were true, Japanese advances in Hopei, where they have penetrated to within 60 miles of the Honan borders, would counteract reverses in Shansi to the west, making it impossible for Chinese to hold out any length of time.

JOCKYING AHEAD OF U. S. ENVOYS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-(P)-A program of cautious diplomatic maneuvers lay ahead of the Amer-ican delegation tonight as it pre-pared to sail next week for the nine-power treaty conference at Brussels on the Sino- Japanese conflict conflict.

Indications are that Norman H. Davis, the United States' delegate, and his advisers may have to par-ticipate in considerable prelimiplace before they can place before the conference their government's primary objective of bringing about an agreed peace between China and Japan.

Informed observers say this is likely to arise over the question of inviting nations, such as So-viet Russia and possibly Germany.

PASSENGER MISSING. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(UP)— E. Anderson, a passenger aboard the S. S. Boston, was reported missing today when the ship dock-ed here after an overnight trip

# CHINESE AIRPLANES LOYALISTS LAUNCH

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on the Miaohang sector near the mining property in its territory.

A decree issued at Salamanca in the name of Generalissimo Francisco Franco declared all transactions in mining property, bonds, machinery or other equ ried out since July 18, 1936, when

the civil war began, annulle The first article of the decree suspends until further notice all trading in mining property, bonds or shares. The reason given in the preamble was, "in the present circumstances it is indispensable that all national activities and all national wealth should be under control of the highest authority."

Rebels Gain at Madrid. An Insurgent army, with heavy reinforcements rushed into the front lines, today gained important

round on the Araniuez front. about 25 miles south of Madrid. On the Asturian front in northwestern Spain an Insurgent communique said a continued drive on Gijon had resulted in "one of our most brilliant days of victory.

LOYALISTS TO TRANSFER HUGE GOLD RESERVES

PARIS, Oct. 17.—(UP).—The Spanish Loyalist government to-day consulted London and Paris underwriters in an effort to obtain insurance on the Bank of Spain's gold reserves when they are transported to the new Loyal-ist capital at Barcelona. Two years ago the reserves were

the fourth largest in the world.

The capital probably will be moved to Barcelona from Valencia next Sunday and the insurance is sought as a protection against the gold hoard being seized by Generalissimo Francisco Franco's In-

surgents. The gold reserves were valued the October 30 conference. Reli- on them for munitions and sup-

# **BENCH IS EXPECTED** TO GIVE SEC RULING

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that the securities exchange act is unconstitutional because it made too great a delegation of power to

Decision Cited.

One of the decisions which the oil dealers cited was the ruling of oil dealers cited was the ruling of the District of Columbia court of appeals enjoining the senate lobby committee from a blanket seizure of telegrams by subpoena in con-nection with its inquiry into util-ity lobbying. When that decision was rendered Black was senior senator from Alabama and chair-man of the lobby committee.

man of the lobby committee. For that reason Black may refrain from acting on the SEC appeal, but there is no legal bar to his participating if he desires. Orders granting or rejecting nearly 100 petitions are expected tomorrow, as the court completes the preliminary work of segregating those appeals on which it will

pass judgment.

Among them are: Another appeal in the celebrated Scottsboro case; an attack on the constitutionality of New York's statute outlawing breach of promise suits, and three cases involving the Na-

MANVILLE PICKS WIFE NUMBER FIVE

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tained in 1934. The heir to the asbestos for-tune said his current wife, Marcelle Edwards, would obtain her divorce in Reno within 10 days— they reached a financial settle-ment a month ago after many months of bickering—and that im-



What did Miss Pierson say? "I'm going to marry Tommy within 10 days," she said, with a thick English accent. "Maybe my divorce is no good in England, but it's all right here." . Refusal of British authorities to recognize the Mexican divorce from Levitson, she said, inter-

JOSEPH BRUCE ISMAY, LONDON (Monday), Oct. 18.—
(UP)—Joseph Bruce Ismay, 74year-old former owner of the York.

English manufacturer, and she dent of the International Mercan-came back to America, where "it's tile Marine Company, who sur-all right." vived the Titanic disaster, died

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### AN OPPORTUNITY FOR COTTON FARMERS

On Wednesday a subcommittee of the United States senate, with Senator Ellison D. Smith, of South Carolina, as chairman, will hold a hearing in Atlanta on the subject of farm legislation, which will be one of the first problems to be considered by congress when it convenes in special session on November 15.

The Atlanta hearing will provide opportunity for the real "dirt farmer" to make known his views on the problem to the men who are charged with the duty of discovering a solution for the predicament of the cotton producers of the south. As many real farmers as possible should attend the hearing and should speak plainly instead of merely concurring in what others may say.

Removal of the high tariffs which shackle the cotton farmer to protected industry is necessary to a permanent and sound solution of the problems faced by cotton.

It cannot be expected, however, that these tariff barriers can be leveled except after long and patience-taxing effort. Until that goal can be achieved, some temporary means of aiding the cotton farmers must be devised. It is that immediate, temporary remedy which the congress now seeks.

It has been suggested that, inasmuch as the theory of tariff is for protection and not for revenue, a subsidy or bonus should be paid out of customs receipts for every bale of cotton produced for export in the United States. This would permit the cotton producer in this country to send his cotton to world markets to compete on the same price level with cotton produced in other countries, yet at the same time would pay to him the benefits of tariff protection by giving him the differential between the domestic and export cotton prices. It would then become necessary to levy a temporary tariff on cotton itself, in order to uphold the higher domestic price and to prevent the importation of foreign-grown cotton, produced by cheap labor, onto American markets in competition with the American - grown

This appears to be a logical solution of the immediate problem, with the hope always held that eventually the Smoot-Hawley tariff will be removed. Elimination of this artificial barrier to trade would result in reopening the channels of world commerce, would permit other nations to build up a trade balance in this country with which they could buy our cotton and other products and would go far towards lessening the menace of war in the

In addition, removal of tariffs would result in lifting the standards of living of that lowest-income one-third of the population which President Roosevelt, in all his programs of humanitarian legislation, seeks to serve. And it would not, with the practice of proper efficiency, result in reducing the standards of American living generally. It might make fewer the number of dollars in the average worker's pay envelope, but it would so increase the purchasing power of those dollars, that the real income-which is measured by the living standard purchasable by the money earnedwould remain as high, or higher, than it is

## THE OPEN MIND

A distinguished Atlantan recently said that the benefit to be derived from any form of human contact was dependent upon the degree of impartiality in the mind of the individual. The way to secure the best is by always taking an open mind to whatever event is attended,

Whether it be a church service, a lecture, a concert, a theatrical performance, a sporting event or a bridge party, the one who goes without advance prejudice will find more to enlighten, to amuse or to provoke thought than the one who forms judgments in advance.

This is not to say that the critical faculty should be smothered. It is only the acknowledgment that the other man may have views which can be correct and of highest value. In the case of entertainment, it requires only that the onlooker shall always remember that the performer is doing something far better than

the spectator could do himself. It is in the admiration for proficiency, whether it be as singer, as acrobat, as football player or as animal trainer, that the open-minded individual in the audience finds his greatest pleasure and from which he derives greatest inspiration and ad-

### THE PROBLEM OF THE MIGRANTS

A challenging problem facing the nation in its dreams of improving the lot of the lowest classes of wage earners is the problem of migratory labor. This class is growing larger, due to economic and agricultural vicissitudes and evolution, and it is a class which, for various reasons, receives less aid from public sources of human relief than any other.

According to a recent survey of the United States Department of Labor, the results of which were submitted to the senate in response to a special resolution, the average annual income per person among migratory agricultural workers is less than \$100 a year. The study shows that adult male workers of this class may average \$300 per year, but that the family earnings rarely total more than \$400, with an average of two workers to the family and from four to five persons to the family.

Living conditions in this class are deplorable. Families with as many as six children travel around the country in old cars and trucks, sleeping at night by the roadside, in squatter camps, or crowded into cheap one and two-room cabins in tourist camps. Unattached men hitch rides on railways or highways and sleep either in "hobo jungle" camps or in shelters maintained by relief agencies. Even where labor camps are provided for migrant farm workers, they are frequently overcrowded, inadequately equipped and insanitary.

The old idea that the transient may always be classed as a "hobo" is now passe, it is stated. These migrants are usually potentially good citizens, merely left without a place of permanent residence by economic fate and roaming over the country in search of a locality where they may settle down and enjoy life on the same scale that their more fortunate fellows

The survey revealed that 94 per cent are native-born Americans.

The problem is made more difficult by the reluctance of local relief authorities to use their resources for these strangers. Since the transient relief activity of the federal government was ended in September, 1935, there has been no authority specifically charged with providing the most rudimentary decencies of life for this class.

Local relief agencies have rules which vary widely according to locality as to length of residence before the applicant becomes eligible for relief. There are, likewise, rules which specify that absence from the given locality for more than a given period renders the individual ineligible for public aid. Thus large numbers of these migrants, forced to move from place to place in search of work by which they may subsist, frequently lose their eligibility in one locality before establishing it in

Hospital, health, employment and school facilities are generally not avaiable for the migrants. Children of these families are almost always ignored by local school truant officers, thus growing up without benefit of that schooling which is today regarded as the birthright of every American child.

Operators of large farms are more and more disinclined to employ labor except during those seasons when it is actually needed. Thus the farm worker, whether he would or not, must move from place to place with the seasons and according to the exigencies of crop growth.

Increased use of machinery on farms has intensified the problem. It is expected that, as methods of cotton farming become more efficient, hundreds of thousands who formerly obtained a living in the cotton-producing areas of the south will be forced into the ranks of the army of migratory workers.

The Labor Department survey states that "the greatest potential source of future migration in the United States is to be found among the tenant farmers of the southeastern cotton belt . . . a large fraction of the 1,000,000 tenants of the old cotton belt may be converted into constant migrants from job to job or displaced from agriculture altogether."

The army of migratory workers is, literally, the forgotten class in American society today. They are admittedly not wanted in a majority of communities. Some states, notably Florida and California, have set up police border patrols to turn them back from entering those states. They are the submerged, unprivileged class—the stepchildren of the American social

Well, what seems to be the prospect this fall -just an average Notre Dame eleven, or good old-fashioned overemphasis?

Her latest note makes Italy's position splendidly clear. She will continue to wage the good fight against Communism, anywhere that her invading armies are able to find it.

'We feel sorry," says Japan's General Matsui, "for the many innocent people who are living in the fighting area." Were living, general!

## Editorial of the Day

## ONE WAY TO STOP WAR

(From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.) Several weeks ago the Spanish destroyer Jose Luis Diez put into the English port of Falmouth for repairs following a severe bombing by Insurgent planes off the northern coast of Spain. The repairs were made, and on Monday night the destroyer steamed back toward Spain minus 65 officers and men of her crew. They explained that they had no sympathy with the Insurgent, and had no desire to cripple the government cause, but they were just "tired of war."

Official communiques will post them as de-serters. If British authorities decide to treat them as such, instead of as political prisoners, the possibility is that they will be returned to Spain to face a court-martial.

In that event, it is certain that they will have friends to rush to their defense. The war lords, on the other hand, will insist on punishment. The most approved brands of patriotism do not recogwishes of the individual soldier. Wars are supposed to go on and on until the high command

ves the word to stop.

But, after all, it must be admitted that these 65 Spaniards have given the world a worth-while tip on a very simple and effective method of bringing war to an end.

THIRD TERM TALK WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Nineteen hundred and forty is casting its shadow over Washington again. As the capital oils up its machinery for the special session and the President toasts his shins before a crackling fire at Hyde Park, "third term" talk is heard again along the

Perhaps it started with a wind that blew up from Texas, bringing news of a Garner-for-President boom. Texas always has been ready to boom its most-favored son since the days of Sam Houston. But "Cactus Jack" doesn't take it too seriously. When he notified friends here that he'd be back on the job, albeit reluctantly, by but not before, November 15, he made no mention of national

What is worrying him much more than November, 1940, is the aforementioned November, 1937, when he will have to leave his beloved Uvalde and take up the gavel in the senate again.

Those who know him best say that he would far rather be right back in the speaker's chair of the house than president.

The significance of a Garner boom is what it might foreshadow in terms of the Vice President's influence at the next national Democratic convention-not for his own nomination, but for Franklin Roosevelt's. It will be recalled that it was the Texas delegation, which, after the third ballot in Chicago, swung the nomination

RENOMINATION EXPECTED Until the convention speaks, President Roosevelt won't, the smart politicians say, regardless of the fact that Mr. Farley recently declared that "only the President can answer" the question he'll run again.

But it is a little startling to find with what frequency that question is being answered up and down Pennsylvania Avenue:

Remarks like these drop from lips which couldn't conceivably have uttered them a year ago: From an ex-New Dealer, once close to the whirring wheels of the

political machine, now less enthusiastic and proportionately less "President Roosevelt doesn't know it himself vet, but he is going

to be persuaded to accept the nomination," From a Republican, before Mr. Farley expressed the same idea in Spokane last week:

'He could carry Vermont.' This reflection of the Washington mood may not be in any degree a barometer of national feeling. But it is expressed so spontaneously, so casually and often so resignedly that few realize how widespread it has become.

WHY BUDGETEERS WORRY No wonder it takes a steady nerve and a lot of it to bal-ance the budget! For instance: On Page A-91 of the President's budget message for the fiscal year 1938, there is this little item-

"Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation. 'Under the provision of Section 7 of the act of congress of June 22, 1936 (Public No. 739, 74th congress), the authority for this corporation to operate expires on June 30, 1937. Accordingly, no estimate is transmitted for 1938." But, despite this glib statement of the demise of the organization

which was organized to buy surplus agricultural commodities for distribution to state relief agencies, it has refused to die. Probably the papers of June 28 failed to note, in the rush of

hectic days, that a little 27-line bill was passed extending the life of this organization. But while it still indulges in huge purchasing of butter and eggs and prunes and cheese, and fish and even great big apples, the cor-

poration has considerably changed its color Under the original act, it was financed by funds contributed by state relief agencies. Now it is financed by funds specially set aside for this purpose by Secretary Wallace.

Originally, the sole purpose of its purchases was to feed hungry mouths. Now, its main purpose, according to AAA officials, is to stabilize the markets for agricultural products as a part of the Triple A farm relief economy. The state relief organizations are merely the convenient outlet for the surplus products, whatever they

be, pecans, grapefruit, raisins, onions or potatoes. Right now it's the big apple crop that is threatening to upset the market, and so the corporation is buying apples. Tomorrow, Uncle Sam may be the nation's No. 1 butter-and-egg man.

1937, the budget estimated three million dollars for the Surplus Commodities Corporation. As we mentioned, since the budgeteers thought it was dead in 1938, there was no estimate. But the FSCC is rolling right along, at how much a month inquiry

RACE AGAINST TIME The way odds are running now at the fashionable Burning Tree Golf Club, near Washington, it looks as if a valuable gift from the Mikado's ambassador might soon rest on a White House mantelpiece.

Ambassador Saito offered the prizes in a golf tournament planner long before Mr. Roosevelt had called his nation "an aggressor"

The President's three secretaries, including his son, James; his physician, Dr. McIntyre, and at least one of his military aides are all possible contenders, with son James well at the top.

All the prizes are handsome and valuable—a beautiful silver

trophy, a set of gold studs and links, a watch: It is whispered that the golfers are hurrying the tournament lest some untoward event in the diplomatic world occur before the prizes are distributed. It would be a painful experience for a member of the official White House family to be caught carrying a silver urn along Pennsylvania avenue marked "Made in Japan" if the United States had suddenly declared a boycott on "aggressor" na-

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### SILHOUETTES By RALPH T. IONES

Styles and modes of long ago Amusing seem today, Just as funny will the things we

Appear, some day. Hey, hey!

Turning a Page

Back to Long Ago. A backward glance over the scrolls of history is always interesting, often amusing and frequently instructive. So:

The following regulations for Georgia of nearly 150 years ago

may edify. They were passed at the August, 1797, term of the Jackson county grand jury. "Ordered, that the following Rates be Lawful for any Tavern keeper, or retailers of Spiritous

Liquors, to sell by and shall not extort a larger sum for any single article than what is here allowed: For Breakfast of good hole-\$0.25 First table for Dinner of

good holesome diet, Warm Second table for Dinner of .25 good holesome diet, Cold For Supper of good hole-For Lodging

For half pint of Jamaica or Wisterior Rum For half pint North East Rum For half pint Brandy

For half pint Whiskey For horse feed 4 cents for each quart of Corn or bundle fother. Feeding & Stableing a horse for twenty four hours with a plenty of Corn

and fother Specifications

For a Jail. The specifications for Jackson county's first jail, as drawn up by the grand jury, read as follows:
"Ordered that the Clerk advertise the bidding of the Jail to be let to the lowest bidder on the first Saturday in May next at Clarksboro, the plan of said house is as follows, twenty two feet square on the out side two stories bids a chingle roof the first story. igh a shingle roof the first story to begin two feet in the ground built with a doble wall of timbers built with a doble wall of timbers at least ten inches square & filled with small round poles end ways so as to make the walls three feet thick to be eight feet clear in the pitch of the floor to begin even with the surface of the earth laid with hewn timbers a foot thick

close together then with two Inch oak plank nailed down with spikes within six inches of each other and second floor in the same manner and a trap door in the middle three feet square well Ironed the second story to be ten feet pitch in the clear & only the out wall carried up the upper floor of squared timbers six inches think a door to the upper story well Ironed & 4 eight light glass windows, well grated the lower story to have two windows, eight inchese square grated inside and out-

And Here Is Historic Document.

On January 19, 1861, a Georgia convention was in session at Milledgeville, and passed the fol-

lowing "Ordinance "We, the people of the State of Georgia, in convention assembled, do declare and ordain, and it is

hereby declared and ordained That the ordinance adopted by the people of the State of Georgia in convention, on the second day of January 1788, whereby the Con-stitution of the United States of America was assented to, ratified and adopted: and also all acts and parts of acts of the General Asembly of this State ratifying and adopting amendments of the said constitution, are hereby repealed, rescinded and abrogated.

"We do further declare and ordain, That the Union now sub-sisting between the State of Georgia and other states, under the name of the United States of America,' is hereby dissolved, and that the State of Georgia is in the full possession and the exercise of all those rights of sovereignty which belong and appertain to a free and independent state."

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Friday, October 18, 1912:

"Chief Beavers will investigate

submit a report with recommenda-tions to the police committee of council before next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Tactics NEW YORK, Oct. 17.

Of CIO Speaking of the growth of the vigilante movement which the CIO has viewed with alarm in its convention in Atlantic City, what would you call the tactics of the CIO in Youngs-town and Bethlehem last June and

town and Bethlenem last June and in Hazleton, Pa., in August?
Notwithstanding attempts to terrorize them into joining the CIO numbers of American workmen in the steel plants of Youngstown and Bethlenem held aloof and insisted on their right to keep their token.

Nobody had the gall to deny that this was their right, but the CIO was just going to trample it, anyway. But the pickets were un-able to intimidate the men, so threats were made in each case that a large force of outsiders would be marched in to reinforce who were on strike outside the gates.

These mobile forces were not mere orators or silent marchers who would appeal to reason. They would come in to close the by the same sort of force that is so solemnly deplored as criminal when it is used against strikers. And it is criminal, no question whether in a massacre of strikers in Chicago or in a somewhat more oody and, if anything, more age, massacre of workmen in Her-

Having failed to enough of the Youngstown and Bethlehem steel workers to close the plants, the CIO then let it be erstood that terrific violence, bloodshed and butchery would or cur if troops were not sent in to close them.

Forcible The non-strikers flustration had a right to pro-tection from their government in this emergency, but the CIO demanded instead that the troops be used to enforce the unlawful will of a private and unofficial supergovernment. It was as though a yegg intent on robbing a Sun Yat Sen's adherents in 1911, bank had sent a wire to the Gov-

The case was even more fla-grant in Hazleton, where a com-mittee of workers of the Suplan his special mission. Silk Corporation, signed a petition declaring that they rejected the CIO as their bargaining agent and wanted to go back to work, were enswered by a proclamation from Hugh V. Brown, president of District 7 of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, declaring the petition to be "one of the lowest and filthiest insults that could be handed to the United Mine Work-ers and organized labor in general d one that will not go unchal-

For vigiliantism Mr. Brown's reclamation is a museum piece. Let it be known," it said, "by each and every signer of the peti-tion that the United Mine Workers in this region will not permit aithful workers' independent or- Kai-shek. ganizations or Communism to enter Hazleton or any territory wi in the confines of District 7."

The reference to Futile Example to have been lagniappe, for certainly it is not-charcteristic of Communists to proclaim a desire to return to work

"Any member of the United Mine Workers who has a wife, daughter, brother or son who is a signer of this petition should and will pay strict attention to this statement," Mr. Brown's proclastatement, "Mr. Brown's proclastatement," in the cape of Manchuria in 1931. mation continues, "for on it depends his membership in the United Mine Workers. This or-Workers. ganization will not permit any of its members to continue to hold membership who allows any member of his family to scab in an open shop such as the Suplan Silk Mills. Let every mine worker beware, for he will not be allowed to enter any mine or colliery if he permits any member of his family to return to the Suplan Silk Mills unless signed by the le-

gitimate labor organization."
Thus, the CIO mine workers would have arbitrarily extended their authority to control workmen who had rejected the CIO on a theory that anyone who joined the mine workers joined for his

whole family.

That wages, hours and conditions were bad in the silk mill, as they are in most silk mills, would be a significant to the silk mills. be beside the point. One group of orkers had to submit to the of another group in another industry or take serious consequences.

It is easy to agree with the CIO men

First Auto Trip. In 1866 James Alford House bile built in America, propelled

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pages for the answers. What is the hardest sub-2. On what river is the city of Schenectady, N. Y.? 3. Where are the Orkney Is

lands? 4. What instrument used 4. What instrument used in navigation utilizes the directive forces of the earth's magnetism?
5. Does long residence in the United States alone confer American citizenship on aliens?
6. Name the national flower of

7. To which race do the Ha-waiians belong? 8. Name the largest river in 9. Who was Robert Schumann?

10. Who wrote "Flowering Wil-

Egypt.

### Behind Washington Headlines FAIR ENOUGH They Never Trade Their Birthright For a Mess of Pottage Till They Are Licked

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

When J. P. Morgan gained control of an ailing industry some years ago, he placed in charge of it a young man who knew nothing whatever about it. Yet he was taking no risk, for the young man had successfully managed another Morgan industry.

An executive, like a poet, is born that way. The average fellow can learn to be an executive, as he can learn to write poetry of a sort, but he must possess certain essential capacities which the yes-

One may enjoy bossing and yet fail to qualify as an executive, but he can't be an executive if he doesn't enjoy bossing.

The executive likes to run things. He enjoys responsibility. He doesn't feel at ease unless he is steering. He is the fellow who takes charge in time of disaster and brings order out of chaos. The special ability he possesses is that of visualizing the job as a whole instead of concentrating on a detail. And whether he is managing an army, a baseball club, an industry or a nation, he

gets results by choosing the best available men to do the work while he stands at a distance where he can see the job all at once. Of course the more he knows about the details of the job, the better manager he will be. The architect must know how to mix mortar. But the essential thing—the thing without which he cannot be a successful executive—is the natural capacity and desire and knack of taking all the reins in his own hands and assuming

responsibility for what happens. It has been said that the war lessened America's love of freedom by showing doughboys the advantages of living in security and plenty without responsibility. Possibly that is true. In any case, bility. A weekly check and a boss to do the worrying have more appeal than "being their own boss" and having to figure out a way

to get each dollar of income.

The big jobs are for those who enjoy a headache—whose idea of fun is to take charge of a tangled situation and work it out, and know they'll be ruined if they fail. Men like that built America,

There are breeds that feel safer when herded by a shepherd. But the typical American has always possessed enough executive ability and independence to manage his own affairs. When that capacity is lost, the field will be ready for Fascism or Commun (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

# World's Window Talmudic Tales

BY PIERRB VAN PAASSEN. View.

PARIS-General Yang, one of the outstanding figures of modern | ceremo China, a man who was one of ernor saying, "Unless you send army at the age of 10 and cops to get the employes out of his way up till he became deputy commander in chief of the land, the hank there will be terrific viosea and air forces in Northern be quickly recalled to China from

> On June 29, well aware that the Japanese might pounce at any time, but hoping to get home be-fore they did so, he left, as Chiany Kai-shek's emissary, to study military matters in the United States and Europe, and to tell the various countries about the Chinese movement for national unity

> When he received a number of journalists recently the general had an interpreter, for he speaks no French, but his broad smiling face, his voice and hands were eloquent and his gestures became more quent as he spoke repeatedly of the unity China has achieved. The odd thing was to realize that it was he who last year startled the world by capturing Chiang

Move To Create Unification.

He answered questions frank-y: "It is true that I and the young Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang were instrumental in Chiang Kai shek's capture, as well as in his and there is nothing anywhere in the correspondence which suggests that Communism was inwar in China, and after achieving national unity to come out against

> "For political reasons the cap-ture was good, but the young marshal and I realized that it was a breach of discipline on the part of subordinate officers, and for this reason we asked to be condemned. The young marshal is 128 of the Talmudic Tales and 500 now serving with the central government and has associated himfrom The Constitution, \$1.50 postself with the national unity move- paid. ment."
> Unity, he said, was now actual

and real, and the people were willing to give the last drop of their blood. Chiang Kai-shek was also changed. He was now determined to fight to the end, as the people wished, for the salva-tion of the nation. The Red army was now known as the 8th route army, and it always obeyed the orders of the central government.

House of Japan Divided.

General Yang has no fears of the outcome of the war. "Japan has poured about half a million into Chinese territory," he that the vigilante movement is a said. "She has occupied Hopei dangerous development. Feeling so, the CIO might take the initiative. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.) portant ports in North China. But China is like a continent, a vast country that can lose one province after another, but must fight to

# By DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Talmud and folklore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will also answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, etcetera, of the

QUESTIONS I'VE BEEN ASKED. "Is it true that the Talmud lists all the specific kinds of work pro-

hibited on the Sabbath? Work is divided in the Talmud into two kinds, principal and secondary, or as the rabbis expressed

it, "fathers and children, The Talmud sets forth the following 39 principal works that are Plowing, sowing, reaping, binding sheaves, threshing, winnowing, sifting, grinding, riddling, kneading, baking, shearing wool, whitening, cording, dyeing, spinning, warping, making two spools, weaving two threads, taking out two threads, twisting, loosing sewing two stitches, tearing thread tering, skinning, salting, curing skins, tanning, cutting anything into pieces, writing two letters ing, demolishing, kindling fire, quenching fire, hammering, carrying anything from private prop-erty into a street or other public

The Talmud also lists at some length other prohibitions that are classified to come under these general divisions as well as the sec-

"What is 'Modeh?" It is the first word, as well as the name, of a prayer which is recited by the Orthodox Jew as soon as he wakes in the morning. It is an expression of gratitude to God for returning the soul which has been away from the body dur-

"What is the meaning of the name Eve?" It is from the Hebrew, meaning "Life"
"Is tomato juice kosher?"
Yes.

ing the night

"Is the name Henry from the Hebrew? No. It is Teutonic, meaning the

head of a house. An attractive 195-page autographed gift volume containing 128 of the Talmudic Tales and 500

Hurricane Disaster. A West Indian hurricane blew 1900, and the waters of the Gulf of Mexico rose in enormous waves that swept across Galveston, Tex-as. Six thousand of its 37,000 residents were drowned in the worst cataclysm in United States his-tory. (Fatalities a 1992)

flood were only 2,000). The Northern Pacific.

The Northern Pacific railway gold spike opposite the entrance of Gold creek into Deer Lodge river in 1833. What this writer would like to know is what became of the gold spikes driven in at the completion of railways?

country that can lose one province after another, but must fight to the end because time is on her side. We can afford to lose many

# OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



# STEVEDORES SPURN MERCHANTS' PLEA; LASH AT SAVANNAH

Carloads of Strikers Wield Knives, Are Quieted by Police.

hippers and representatives of the nternational Longshoremen's Asociation in an effort to bring accept as the truth regarding our-bout a truce in a strike of negro selves what others say about us, tevedores in nine South Atlantic or even what we would like to nd Gulf ports.

Claiming they were the "inno-ent victims" of the strike, a com-nittee of merchants asked the teamship lines and union officials o effect a one-week truce until negotiations get under way so their merchandise could be unloaded. V. E. Townsend, southern rep-esentative of the union, an Ameran Federation of Labor affiliate. t Jacksonville, reportedly turned

lown the proposal.

8,000 Are Out.

About 50 strike-breakers were ecruited meanwhile to unload the Clyde-Mallory lines' S. S. Algon-quin and Ozark. Strikers on the Miami waterfront alone numbered 00, and it was estimated 8,000 remen were out in

The strike, called at midnight friday, was effective in Wilmington, N. C., Charleston, S. C., Savannah and Brunswick, Ga., Jacksonville, Ft. Pierce, Port Ever-glades, Miami and Tampa, Fla. Clash at Savannah.

City, county and railway officers atroled the three-mile waterfront in Savannah following a brief clash between police and strikers. None was injured in the fray which occurred this afternoon on dock where 30 non-union stevewere unloading a cargo of ores were unloading a cargo of Cuban bananas from the steamer

City of Savannah.

Police said negro longshoremen drove to the dock in nine automobiles and rushed at the cabs" with knives.

LABOR DIPLOMATS MAP PEACE PARLEY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—(UP). Warring factions of organized laor ceased hostilities temporarily onight while chosen "diplomats" rom each side prepared to open legotiations October 25 aimed at ducing peace or an armed truce tween the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The lull came as the rival organizations completed their conventions, the former in Denver and the latter in Atlantic City.

When their representatives meet around a council table in the

nation's capital a week from to-morrow they will make a final attempt to find a common set of principles on which those who favor organization here it is an re-unite with proponents of the "one big union" idea so that nearly 8,-000,000 working men and women may put their combined economic and political pressure behind the drive for better laboring condi-tions.

# SECRETARY PERKINS CONFERS WITH F.D.R

Executive, Cabinet Aide Discuss Labor Situation; President Prepares Message.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 17 .-(P)—Labor problems and wage-hour legislation received President Roosevelt's primary attention today as Secretary Perkins detoured here on her way to Washington to make a personal report.

The labor department secretary, en route to the capital from Connecticut, came to the temporary White House on her own notion. She found the chief executive engaged in gathering data on

which to base his message to the special session of congress next month, on whose calendar minimum wages, maximum hours and anti-child labor legislation have been placed second to surplus crop control.

The two also had an opportunity to go over the whole labor situation and the filling of the important post of assistant secretary of labor made vacant recently by the resignation of Edward J. McGrady. The President interrupted con-

sultations with Samuel I. Roseman, New York state supreme court justice, to talk with the only woman cabinet officer.

A week end guest of the Roosevelt home, Justice Roseman has long been an adviser to the President in the preparation of speeches and other presidential pronounce-

## LORIMER'S CONDITION

REMAINS UNCHANGED PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—(AP)
The condition of George Horace Lorimer, retired editor of the Sat-urday Evening Post, who is criti-cally ill at his home in suburban Wyncote, remained unchanged to-night, members of his family re-

ported.

Lorimer, 69, has been ill with pneumonia since Thursday.

Box of Cigars Lands Negro in Jail Here

A cigar may be a smoke to some people but a box of them yesterday was a ticket to jail for Roy Adams, negro, 28, of a Piedmont avenue address.

Burglars twisted open the side door of the Holbrook cafe at 511 Spring street yesterday and escaped with \$40 worth of tobaccoss. Officers P. D. Green and

caped with \$40 worth of tobaccos. Officers P. D. Green and R. D. Scott found Adams sitting on a door-step at Hilliard and Fort streets holding a box of cigars. He ran when they approached. He was later caught on foot by Officer J. W. Belcher and arrested on suspicion of robbery.

### GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

A GOOD TEXT.

Ike Morton, north Georgia marble magnate, was telling Major Guinn and me the other day about a sermon he heard Dr. Adkins preach in Los Angeles last summer, based on the following translation of a Latin inscription:

"What we are we are

What we are, we are, What we have, we owe, What we shall be, remains Praise God."

If you will examine the decla-MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 17.—(UP)— ration of this ancient Latin inferchants appealed tonight to scription, as I have tried to do think about ourselves. But we are, what we are.

# FIGHT DEATH SUSPECT

R. H. Baker, 33, of 1660 Campbellton road, alleged slayer of Willie E. Wilson, a neighbor, in a fist fight over a debt Saturday night, was returned to Fulton tower yesterday after being arrested on murder charges by Rome police.

Wilson, a 48-year-old brick-mason, of Route 1, Campbellton road, apparently was killed when his head struck a rock when knocked down by Baker during the fight in front of Baker's home. After knocking Wilson down, Baker is alleged to have left for his father's home at Lindale, near Rome. He is being held without bond at Fulton' tower and has made no statement since his made no statement since his ar-

TWO QUAKES RECORDED. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(P)— ordham University announced

today its instruments had recorded two moderate earthquakes ear-ly today. Both disturbances were DURING WEEK END put at about 8,500 miles from New York, but their direction was not

# PEDESTRIAN KILLED **WALKING TO WORK**

Continued From First Page.

Grady in serious condition with a neck injury received in a collision Waycross.
Possible Fracture.

Moss was admitted with a posible fractured skull.

Others receiving minor injuries in the same accident were J. L. Livell, address unknown, who was riding with Gazaway; Paul Moss, of Alpharetta; J. C. Moss, 21, of Alpharetta; Margaret Lane, 16, tion's streets and highways during and Anita Lane, 14, both of Ros-

Treated at Grady for minor in-juries received in the Norcross accident were Ruby Pugh, 13, of Hunnicutt and Venable streets; in Pennsylvania 12 in Validation policies. What we have, we owe. That is everywhere clearly taught in the Christian concept—not practiced, mind you, but none who know the Streetman, 23, of 474 Fowler streetman, 23, of 474 Fowler

mind you, but none who know the Christian concept wild deny that Paul was striking at the center when he said, "I am debtor to all."

What we shall be, remains. That is a staggering truth. When the sum total of life is struck, whether for good or for bad, it remains. We can change it now, but not then.

Streetman, 23, of 474 Fowler street.

Also injured in the same accident but treated at Emory hospital were Daniel Allen, a Streetman baby, Dovie Patterson and Violet Dawes, addresses unknown.

Virgil Ward, 14, of 119 Hampton street, East Point, was hit by a car driven by H. Q. Terrell, of 600 Spencer street, East Point, as he was attempting to thumb a ride he was attempting to thumb a ride on Lakewood avenue, near Stew-art street. He was treated at RETURNED TO TOWER art street. He was treated at Grady for lacerations and dis-

### Eatonton Deaths.

Putnam County Saturday.

R. L. Edmond Sr., 72, Columbus industrialist, died of injuries received when struck by a car near his home. Ed Blout, 50, negro farmer, was

killed three miles east of Gray when a car struck the buggy in which he was riding.

Farmer, a flagman on the Southern Railway, is survived by his

wife, a daughter, Margaret; five brothers, J. M., J. H., George, Jake, B. T. Farmer, all of Ayres-ville; two sisters, Mrs. W. P. Brown and Mrs. Floyd Stephens, of Cornelia. Funeral arrangements will be

announced by Henry M. Blanch

# Man Turns Sleuth And Nabs Bandit

Ernest White, of 479 McDan-iel street, turned detective yes-

Two negroes robbed him at the intersection of Jackson and Auburn avenue. He followed them to 18 Gray place, called police. Officers arrested Rob-ert Johnson, 22, of the same address on suspicion of robbers. address, on suspicion of robbery after White identified him as one of the two who held him

No section of the nation was spared bloodshed. From coast to of 474
Wesley
Fowler

The Mark Streets: in Pennsylvania, 18 in Indiana.

Deaths by states over the week end included: Alabama, 1; ArkanFowler sas, 2; California, 13; Colorado, 1; r sas, 2; California, 13; Colorado, 1;
Connecticut, 2; Florida, 4; Georgia,
8; Illinois, 4; Indiana, 18; Iowa, 5;
Kansas, 2; Kentucky, 3; Massachusetts, 2; Michigan, 8; Minnesota,
i 6; Missouri, 2; New Jersey, 6; New
Mexico, 1; New York, 10; North
Carolina, 2; Ohio, 13; Oklahoma,
1; Oregon, 2; Pennsylvania, 15;
South Carolina, 1; Tennessee, 4;
Texas, 3; Utah, 1; Virginia, 12;
Washington; 5; Wisconsin, 8.

### CONVICT ESCAPES. ANOTHER CAUGHT

**Grady County Prisoner Flees** Gang There.

Escape of a Grady county convict was reported to Atlanta police last night as local officers were capturing a fugitive from the Kilby, Ala., state prison, and arresting another on suspicion of being

Hubert Cunningham, 24, serving five years for highway robbery, fled the Grady county gang yesterday, Warden Sam Collins, of Cairo, notified Atlanta officers. Atlanta Detectives Fres Battle and S. C. Banks captured Grady Able, alias Henry Johnson, at 159 Savannah street, last night. Fingerprints showed he escaped the Alabama state prison after violat-

ing a temporary parole. He was serving two to four years for burglary. N. P. Roberts, 38, of Macon, was By the Associated Press.
At least 165 persons were killed in automobile accidents on the napiclon of being an escape.

# PECORA.DENOUNCES OPPOSITION TO SEC

Aldrich's Blaming of Market Conditions on Law Draws Fire.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- (UP)-State Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora, former member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, tonight denounced financial leaders for "trying to recreate the old happy hunting ground" in the stock market by advocating revision of government regulation

Pecora, whose investigation into stock market practices several years ago led to some of the legislation to which many market leaders now object, took special exception to remarks by Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank of New York, who last week blamed the stock market decline on "the cumulative effect of a variety of governmental policies" rather than on business con-

Pecora said he was "greatly sur-prised" that Aldrich "in his long and labored speech at Rochester last Thursday, inveighs against many of the provisions" in the securities exchange act of 1934. "My astonishment is heighten-ed," he said, "by the vivid recol-

ection which I still have, of Mr. Aldrich's own condemnation of those excesses and practices when he appeared before the senate committee in October and November of 1933.
"Let it be remembered, how-

ever, that Mr. Aldrich's reproaches were uttered after the disclosures of those abuses had been made and at a time when the whole country was shocked by them.'

WHEN GREEK MEETS TURK. ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 17.—(P) General John Metaxas, premier of Greece, was bound for Turkey on a visit expected to tighten Turkish-Greek political and economic co-operation.

IT'S "Filter-Fine" WORLD'S MOROLINE

# Special Session Cited by League

The following appeal to Fulton County voters was issued yesterday by the League of Women Voters:

VOTE: Wednesday, October 20 for your Fulton County representative to the State Senate. A special legislative session has been called for next month. Becertain the man of your choice will represent you. Vote for him! Atlanta League of Women Voters.

## COMMUNIST CHIEF BACKS PRESIDENT

rowder Calls for 'New

Political Instrument. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17 .- (A)-Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party in America, today called for "a new political instrument to defeat reactionism' and pledged Communist support to President Roosevelt until that

"instrument" could be devised. "If President Roosevelt will let us work out things for ourselves, he said, "we will promise him 100 per cent unconditional support of the Communist party.'

Discussing the President's Chicago speech, Browder said:
"We have been the bitterest
critic of Roosevelt's foreign policy
in the past. His neutrality was unneutral and hypocritical and was designed to help Fascist nations in war. Now we are glad to see it changed."



# CHILL WINDS, RAIN SWEEP ACROSS U.S.

East Coast Shivers as Mercury Drops; New Orleans Streets Flooded.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Chilling fall winds and rain swept across most of the nation today. The midwest experienced a steady drizzle from late last night through the day. Temperature

readings, however, generally were above yesterday's, when snow covered portions of Minnesota, Iowa and South Dakota.

A downpour flooded several streets in New Orleans, where rainfall has been the heaviest for any October in the weather bureau's records. The total thus far

cury scooted down to nearly or below freezing temperature.

The upper west coast was cool while California was clear and warm. Snow fell betwees Bar-row and Fairbanks, Alaska, Generally fair weather was forecast for tomorrow.

RACKET VICTIMS SPEAK FROM FILM Smashing Crime With Dew-

ey Has Preview. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(P)—Victims of racketeers spoke from the screen tonight in a preview of a film dramatizing "Racket-Bust-

a film dramatizing "Racket-Busting" Thomas E. Dewey's campaign
for district attorney.

Five witnesses who aided in
putting big shots behind the bars
told the story of how thugs preyed on the restaurant, trucking and
baking hydrogeness The file streets in New Orleans, where rainfall has been the heaviest for any October in the weather bureau's records. The total thus far is 23.38 inches.

New York, New Jersey and Maryland shivered when the mer-



# YOUR FAMILY TREE

tions and suggestions on how to trace your ancestry and construct a genealogical chart of your family, you will find the new 24-page booklet, GENEALOGY, compiled by our Washington Service Bureau, is just what you are looking for.

It gives all the sources available in the United States for looking up family records; tells how to go

-----CLIP COUPON HERE Frederick M. Kerby, Dept. B-167, Atlanta Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C. Here's a dime (carefully wrapped), send my copy of the booklet on Genealogy to: I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitutio

# MILLIONS MORE FOR FINER TOBACCOS!

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# Camels are the Largest-Selling Cigarette in Comerica Cigarette in Comerica "YOU CAN



BET all the 12 years I've been playing ball with the New York Yankees, I've been careful about my nerves. Smoke? Sure! All I want to.

My cigarette is Camel," says LOU GEHRIG, Baseball's Iron Man. "With Camels I don't worry about

FFROM ANY ANGLE, Camel is the cigarette for yours truly. When I'm tired, I light a Camel and back to work I go with

a 'lift' in ener gy," FRANK MULLADY, auto nanic, says. "I smoke Camels right around the clock. Those Cam-



YEARS I'VE cho-sen Camels. Their mild after I've

smoked steadily, I notice Camels leave no after-taste," remarks MAXINE HOLLEN, depart store salesgirl, "When I'm all in. get a 'lift' with a Camel in a jiffy."

Smokers do find something choice . . . something distinctly different . . . in Camels. For the pleasure you get out of a cigarette depends on what's put in it. And in the case of Camels that means finer, costlier tobaccos!

HROUGH the years, Camel A has consistently spent millions of dollars more for choice, ripe tobaccos! That represents a way of

"I'VE BEEN a sports reporter for twenty - five years, with plenty of excitement, rush, and hard work packed into ea



GOULD, "And for twenty-three of these years right from the time Camels were first brought out-I've been a steady

doing business that smokers understand and appreciate. Millions of smokers have responded to the appeal of Camel's choice quality. Because of it, Camels have an attraction all their own!

It's a happy experience to

have confidence in your ciga-

rette...to know that you are getting the good things out of smoking that you hope for. The plain fact that Camel does spend millions of dollars more for ripe, more costly to baccos appeals to the common sense of American men and women. It is good business!

### THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN-TWO GREAT SHOWS IN AN HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT!

Includes "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"! Sixty fast minutes of grand fun and music. Every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P. S.T., over WAB C-Columbia Network.





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# Tide, L.S.U., Vandy Only Unbeaten-Untied Teams in S.E.C.



EN ROUTE TO ATHENS WITH GEORGIA FOOTBALL TEAM, Oct. 17.—There is a curious sense of unreality in the day. The train rolls along through fields in which the grass is graying and through forests where the leaves already have turned to autumn's colors. We cross bridges and see the streams below, dark and yellow.

There is such a detachment it is difficult to believe that only

yesterday afternoon Georgia was in far-away Boston, fighting an uphill fight which fell one point short of a tie with Holy

And that in Atlanta the spectacular Georgia Tech team was defeated by Duke in a most amazing game; that Auburn found the speed and power to crush a supposedly superior foe from Mississippi State. Only two southern games ran to form. Alabama won about as expected. And while there was no real consensus of opinion on the probable outcome of the Tech-Duke game it did run to form in that it was a spectacular contest in which the electrifying spectacle of Tech's razzle-dazzle was such a feature, and that the winning margin was one point. Mr. Wallace Wade must have spent some very unpleasant moments there in the last minutes when his one-point margin did not look to be such a strong barrier. There probably are teeth marks on Mr. Wade's heart because undoubtedly his heart was in his mouth as Tech opened up with a last-minute pass attack.

Well, anyone arguing the proposition that everything is al down in the books of destiny and that before a game is played or a putt hit or a bat swung, the final result already has been decided by the three blind sisters of fate, can offer some sustaining evidence.

### GEORGIA'S GAME.

Now that a night has passed and there is time to reflect a bit on Georgia's game with Holy Cross which Georgia lost, 7 to 6, it seems rather obvious that lack of practice severely handicapped Georgia and explains, in some measure at least, the team's inability to get organized in the first half. It may be recalled that it was herein pointed out on last Wednesday that Georgia had little preparation for the game.

The team was banged up physically in the Clemson game. It could do little on Monday. There was a Tuesday practice but on Wednesday there was such a downpour of rain Georgia found it impossible to practice. The early workout on Thursday afternoon at Washington and the Friday drill in Boston were, of course, ineffective.

Take Dognite.

Twelve foursomes participated in the weekly dogfite tournament Sunday afternoon on the East Lake course.

Going up Wednesday night Harry Mehre said, "Well, I don't know if lack of practice will help us or hurt us." I am convinced it partially explains why Georgia coudn't get going. The last half rally in which Georgia piled up a good margin in first downs and yardage, was a brilliant one. The Georgia touchdown was scored with a team composed largely of substitutes. But it was the regulars who got it going. Rarely before have I heard such an ovation as Bill Hartman, the Georgia captain, received, when he left the game late in the fourth quarter. He was easily the outstanding back of the day. "Bullet Bill" Osmanski, who was a marked man and who never really got going at all, was the third or fourth backfield man of the day. His teammates, Paul Bartolomeo, Henry Giardi and Butch Cahill were the best backs on his team.

The figures show Bill Hartman was the leading ground gainer of the day. He carried the ball nine times for 53 yards, which gives him an average of almost six yards per try. Henry Giardi was almost as good. He gained 54 yards in 10 tries.

## GEORGIA DISCOVERS.

Georgia discovered that some of the substitute talent does well under fire. Dooley Mathews, the Memphis fullback, looked

Knox Eldredge was about the best end on the field for the time he was in. Spec Towns played some very good defensive football. It would not surprise me to see Spec Towns playing a lot more football. He hasn't much weight for it but he nevertheless played some very fine football. He may become a regular end. Billy Mims, who threw the touchdown pass for Georgia, is a former Boys' High player. His passing was very good considering the fact he was rushed on most of his

The play of the Georgia line in the first half was particularly weak. Especially was this true on offense. The line had no offensive power at all. In the second half the whole team

Georgia, I think, is the better football team. Holy Cross used a defensive set-up which should have made running a bit easy. But Georgia didn't get going until

Holy Cross may lose to some unknown foe. It now is impossible to have an off day. All a team needs to do is let down one week and it will lose to an inferior opponent. But Holy Cross potentially is a fine football team. It has speed, lots of power and some good football players.

## THE BIG UPSET.

There should have been some warning of it in the score of the Texas Aggies game with Mississippi State. The Texas team won. Few, however, expected Auburn to win from Mr. Ralph Sasse's team. And when Auburn not only won but won by a tremendous margin, the result must have sent even the most optimistic of Auburn supporters into gleeful hysterics.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sasse and his Maroons are the

mystery team of the year. The coaching staff expected a good team. Newspapermen who had seen the players wrote impressively of their weight, speed and general all-around prowess. They were nominated as one of the favorites to capture the conference championship. Two defeats, and the last one by such a tremendous score as 33 to 7, make Mississippi State the real mystery outfit of the fall. Things must be rather stark at

Frank Thomas won rather impressively from his old playmate, Major Bob Neyland. The Major, tied and defeated in two successive Saturdays, probably is convinced this is a cruel and unhappy world. Frank Thomas, who was undefeated last year but tied by Tennessee in something of an upset, probably is a very cheerful young man. He would almost as soon win from his old rival at Knoxville as have cherry pie for dessert. The fact the victory was won in the Major's backyard will not make Mr. Thomas any less happy.

Tulane won from Colgate, completing a very successful series of games with the big red team. Red Dawson has an improving team at New Orleans.

L. S. U., like time, marches on. Tennessee, Alabama and L. S. U. were pre-season favorites. The latter two are hold-

LO, THE POOR ALUMNUS. As the train was pulling out of the Back Bay station at Bos-

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# JONES, CANTON

First Flight Matches for Women's Title Get Under Way.

vision for the club championshi

on the Ansley Park course. There were six flights participating. In the first flight, Jiroud Jones beat W. G. Bowen, 5 and 4. B. P. Cantion defeated Horace Beck, 3 and 2.

SECOND FLIGHT.

Ed Ansley beats E. E. Thames, 5 and
George Sherrill beat H. F. Rollins,
and 3. 3.
THIRD FLIGHT.
Emerson Jr. beat D. H. Niefert.
5. Dan Smith beat D. L. Wicker.

6 and 5.

FOURTH FLIGHT.

E. L. Robertson beat R. J. Cunning-ham, 5 and 4 Dr. J. N. Brawner Jr., beat W. E. Woodrow 1-up in 21 holes. FIFTH 1: LIGHT.

W. E. Daniel Sr., beat C. O. Johnson 1-up. A. C. Miller brat Tom Hagel 1-up in 19 holes.

in 19 holes. SIXTH FLIGHT.

T. S. Respess best is. H. Gray by default.

A. S. Benton best Bill Campbell by default.

In the first round of the women's play for the club championship Mrs. George Sherrill defeated Mrs. Carlisle Fraser, 6 and 4.

Mrs. Tom Wilson best Mrs. H. S.

Rawlings, 3 and 2. Mrs. C. C.

Clower defeated Mrs. L. Campbell Clower defeated Mrs. L. Campbell 1 up. Mrs. R. G. Wilson defeat-ed Mrs. Morris Ward, 2 and 1. These were first flight matches.

### Two Divide Prize In Black Rock Bogey.

In the blind bogey tournamen Club Sunday afternoon, Jack Kendricks and Dr. Jeff Richardson were low with a score of

Stuart Murray came through with a 79, and Carl Floyd had a

### Twelve Foursomes In East Lake Dogfite.

Three foursomes tied for first honors with a score of 127. They were: C. W. Carver, H. S. Roberts, L. F. Meng, J. B. Stewart and Dr. L. H. Kelley, Dr. H. P. McDonald, Dr. H. W. Ridley, Dr. A. Patton and George Elliott, O. J. Coe, L. W. Masters and K. T. Wood.

Second best with a score of 128 Second best with a score of 126 were: C. A. Williams, A. J. Jones, E. D. Key and J. P. Wilholte.
Four foursomes had a score of 133. They were: Dr. B. B. Gay, H. P. Bond, S. M. Haw, Ray Williams and A. T. McRiray, H. King, W. D. Doak, L. U. West and Dr. A. O. Linch, A. T. Bassett, L. C. Nance, A. G. Huston and B. F. Guy, M. R. Sommers, G. T. Freeman and P. F.

### Barnes, Boozer Share Forrest Hills Prize.

Charlie Barnes and Frank Boozer divided first prize in the weekly blind bogey at the Forrest Hills course Sunday afternoon with scores of 76.

ents with a 77. Charlie Barnes beat Tarza Bloodworth, 4 and 3, in a first round match for the club cham-Bloodworth, 4 and 3, in a first EMORY JUNIORS jonship. Barnes finished out the 18 holes and shot a 68, which was the low score for the week-end. Roland Wilkins carded a 69 and Luke Barnes a 70.

# Dizzy Arrives Home; Arm In Cast

BRADENTON, Fla., Oct. 17.—
(P)—Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, pitching star of the St. Louis Cardinals, arrived in Bradenton yes-terday, his salary shoulder in a cast, but his jovial nature unruffled by a poor season that saw him shelved in the final month

His shoulder was placed in a for six weeks. He must return to St. Louis for a new fitting.

He was generous in his attitude toward Cardinal Club officials.

"They treated me very good, paid my contract in full although I wasn't able to finish the season, JNIORS (30)

THE LINEUPS.

THE LINEUPS. I wasn't able to finish the season, and I won't forget," he said. He added there wouldn't be any trouble over his salary next year.

# Grant and Bobbitt On Tennis Program

CLINTON, S. C., Oct. 17 .-Boasting the appearance of Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, United States Davis Cup player, and a host of outstanding professional tennis players, the second annual tennis clinic (will begin at Presbyterian College to the control of the contro College today and continue through Wednesday under the direction of William C. Lufler, coach of tennis at P. C. and tennis professional at Atlanta and St. Pe-

At night on the lighted courts exhibition matches will be played by the instructors and by team members. There are two out-standing features in the exhibition matches. Bitsy Grant and Russell Bobbit, of Atlanta, for-merly southern junior champion, will play, and the Presbyterian College team will play the David-son College team.



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# The semi-finals were played BOWLERS STAGE SOUTHERN MEET HERE SATURDAY

Duckpin Stars From Throughout Dixie Will Seek Prizes.

The fifth annual southern individual duck pin championships will be bowled on the downtown alleys Saturday, bringing star duckpin bowlers from all over the south to Atlanta to compete for the title and big prize list that will be awarded to the winners.
Separate events will be bowled

for men and women, with 15 games scheduled in the men's contest and the women bowling

but 10 games.

The individual duck pin championship of the south will be at stake as bowlers from Atlanta, Columbus, Macon, Augusta, Rome, Columbia, Greenville, Anderson, Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Durham, Raleigh, Asheville, Miami, Richmond, Washington Miami, Richmond, Washington and Baltimore turn in their best scores in this event which has gained higher national ranking each of the four seasons that it has been staged.

In the prize list, \$100 and a gold medal will go to the winner of the men's contest with a runner-up prize of \$25. Both of these prizes are guaranteed, with other prizes being added as the entry warrants.

George Isemann, secretary of the National Duck Pin Bowling the National Duck Pin Bowling Congress, will make the trip from Washington, D. C., to personally supervise the tournament. All scores established and records made will be officially recognized by the national pin body as the event is sanctioned by and staged under the sponsorship of the Atlanta Duck Pin Association and N. D. P. B. C.

The executive committee of the

The executive committee of the tournament consists of I. A. Littlefield, president of the A. D. P. A.; C. E. Hall, vice president; C. W. Dennis Jr., secretary-treasurer; George L. Isemann, Morgan Blake, Jimmy Burns and Thad Holt. Carl Tidwell won the event with a smashing 1,835 series for

his 15 games last season, with A. J. Sossong second with 1,821 and Walter E. Lawson and Bill McAdams tied for third place with 1,801 each.

Mrs. Jimmy Warrington set new world mark for three suc-cessive games, 453, and a new Lum Brown and Perry Jackson tied for second place with 78s. Third place went to Sam R. Clem-

# **DEFEAT FROSH**

Emory's Juniors opened the in-tramural football league with an impressive 20-0 victory over the

Alashing a brilliant passing attack, the Redshirts got off to an early lead with a touchdown in the first period. It was a pass from Tom Freeman to Woody
Hubbell that netted the initial
tally. Before the period was over,
the Juniors had scored again.
Climaxing a drive down the field, Hubbell raced off tackle for five yards and a touchdown.

After Freeman and Hubbell had placed the ball in scoring position in the fourth quarter, Bubber Rolleston, a reserve quarterback, took it over from the 1-yard line cast to prevent undue strain on the for the final score. A pass, Hubmuscles, and he'll have to wear it bell to Freeman, netted the extra

Outstanding in the Freshman Dean said the arm no longer line was Charlie Barnwell, fast pained him and he was confident end. Smoky Marshall looked good he would be ready to pitch next in the backfield. Hubbell and Freeman did the brunt of the good work in the Junior backfield, with



# Holy Cross Star Is Only Bruised

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—(R)—X-ray disclosed only bruises on Bill Osmanski, Holy Cross star halfback, who took a heavy pounding in yester-day's hard-fought contest with Georgia here, Tom McCabe, the Crusaders' ath-letic director, said tonight.

McCabe said Osmanski would be held for rest and observation for several days before returning to Worcester, and that more X-rays probably would be taken.

# Aubum's Will-O'-Wisp



Billy Hitchcock, Auburn halfback, will undoubtedly trouble Tech at Grant field Saturday. He is regarded as the most capable returner of kicks in Dixie. Hitchcock also rates as college baseball's finest shortstop.

# Tech Scout Impressed By Auburn Line Power.

McArthur Says Jackets Must Shoot Everything To Whip Surprising Tigers Saturday.

By JACK TROY.

What impressed Scout Roy McArthur most about the Auburn team Saturday at Birmingham was not the fact that, for the first time the Tigers showed a real offense, but rather that they showed great rush line.
"You couldn't bil about the Auburn line before because they

Mississippi State, however, they were on a dry field and they showed a real line," McArthur said.

McArthur said he was hoping

Auburn Alumni

Gather Friday

The Auburn Alumni, of Atlanta and vicinity, will hold their annual dinner and meet-ing at the Atlanta Athletic

ing at the Atlanta Athletic Club at 6:30 p. m., Friday, October 22, this being the evening before the Auburn-Georgia Tech football game. Dr. L. N. Duncan, president of Auburn, will be the guest of honor. Others attending will be M. I. Bloch, of Selma, Ala., president A u b u r n Ahumni Association; Head Coach Jack Meagher, and others of the coaching staff at Auburn. A party of Auburn alumni from Birmingham is

alumni from Birmingham is also expected to be present. All Auburn men are cor-dially invited to attend.

Auburn wouldn't prove so strong Auburn wouldn't prove so strong because, in his opinion, Tech will have to play just as hard a game against the Tigers as they did against Duke. "Tech will have to shoot every

thing in this game to win," he pointed out," because the Auburn team has a fine attack along with a stout forward wall. ONLY 25 YARDS.

"State's running attack only netted about 25 yards in the first half. Auburn had an easy time of it all the way. Where Tech had to battle 60 furious minutes, Auburn was able to coast most of the way. "They opened up quickly and scored virtually at will."

Powers in the stout Auburn rush line are two tackles—Bo Russell and Fred Holman—the two guards—Sivell and Gillam—the two ends—Bufford and McKis— -and the center, Lester Ant-

"Antley is not as great as Walter Gilbert, of course," he added, "but he is really a fine center,

nevertheless.
"I really was impressed with the strength of the Auburn line."
Billy Hitchcock, Heath, Fenton, Kelly, O'Gwynne and Walker are leading backs. FINE FULLBACK.

Heath, McArthur revealed, has developed into a fine fullback. "That really makes the Auburn team now. The Tigers had been a bit questionable before. But Heath is the answer. He's a good Loyola backs, made both tallies

plunger.

Hitchcock is a star triple-threat back. He does most of the kicking. He's one of the most dan
Miranne galloped 70 yards through Continued on Second Sports Page. the mud.

# BLESSED EVENTS' Extraordinary Results at State Quail Farm To Aid Huntsmen.

THE BOB WHITES

By CLINT DAVIS. A heavy docket was cleared at U. and Vanderbilt have escaped a the state quail farm last week tie or defeat. And heavy, heavy when 300 divorce cases were granted by "Judge" Purser Collins. The divorces culminated from 300 trial marriages which were performed early last spring and the strangest part of it all is

that every marriage was a suc-cess. Ten 'thousand bouncing paby quail are proof of that fact. Yes sir, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Quail, or just plain Bob White to you, spent a busy and fruitful summer, and Georgia sportsmen, the boys who pay the bill, expect to reap their reward in a very few

Hatching season ended last week and all laying stock was parted and placed in holding pens until next spring, when Superintendent Collins will attempt to better the fine record which was set at the farm this year.

HARD TASK. Breaking records next year will be no small task, however, as 300 pair of bob-white quail, mated by Collins last spring, have produced 10,000 offsprings for restocking Georgia's fields and woodlands.

"Mae West," the prize layer at the farm, produced 130 eggs, or more than seven times her weight, in 22 weeks of laying. Two hundred and sixteen pairs of birds laid average of 90 eggs per pair. Fifty hens laid six times their

also were exceedingly successful. by one point, 20 to 19.

Eighty-four per cent of all eggs The only thing that didn't hap-

gia division of wild life. Four coming up this week. Coach Jack thousand pairs have already been released in this manner, while 4,-000 birds are being held in rearing pens until old enough to lib-erate on their own. Two thousand The game will be Tech's second

BEGINS IN SPRING.

The hatching season begins in the spring when game farm attendants remove the birds from Bears at Sanford field; Alabama holding pens where they are car-goes east to meet George Wash-ried through the winter with cocks ington at Washington, D. C.; Tuand hens separated. Birds are lane takes on North Carolina at mated in pairs and placed in laying pens. one pair to the pen. The first eggs are layed during the last ew days of April.

are placed in a large electric incubator, where they are under constant care for the next 21 days. A steady temperature must be held to insure best hatching conditions and the eggs are turned four times every 24 hours.

TWENTY-FIRST DAY.

On the twenty-first day the eggs every 24 hours.

On the twenty-first day the eggs begin to pip and the young birds break their way out into the world. At this stage of the hatch the eggs are removed to a small incubator which carries a higher ture. This allows the birds to dry

out as they hatch.

After hatching and completely drying the youngsters are removed to electric brooders, where they are kept under artificial heat for the next five weeks. At this time they are gradually removed from heat until they are ready to be placed in rearing pens, where they are allowed to run in the sunlight of their inclosure.

Young birds are fed on a special mash with a constant supply of lettuce and boiled eggs. Extreme measures are taken to provide san-itation and prevent disease. Peas are cleaned every day and all equipment is sterilized often. These are the facts in a quail shell—and as for divorces, Reno isn't even in the picture.

# Polo Game Halted At Fort by Rain

Loyola Overpowers

St. Edwards Eleven

NEW ORLEANS, Act. 17.—(UP)

Putting over two touchdowns in the second quarter during a pouring rain, Loyola of the South delays game.

Playing wide open in a heavy downpour, walloping the ball with long powerful strokes, and employing all the cagey team work found in polo, the Governor's Horse Guards and Fort McPherson's Blue and White team played only to the third chukker before the rain brought a halt to Sunday's game.

day's game.

This was the last game in the fall polo series. Next Sunday the two teams will start their three-game city polo tournament, the winner receiving a polo cup.

HORSE GDS. Pos. Lt. Smith 1 Capt. Garver Capt. Elms Capt. Elms Capt. Elms Shubert with long runs. Koehl shook

# MORRISON CLUB

Tech and Georgia Boast Perfect Records Within Conference.

By JACK TROY.

They're having to build extra wings on the crying rooms for ANNOUNCE 10,000 oaches all over the country. The owel industry is booming.

The number of upsets and tie games, games decided by one point and games in which neither team

Few major forces are escaping. Experts have retreated in a body. (Note: And they can't produce the body).

In the Southeastern conference, for instance, only Alabama, L. S. hangs over the heads of Frank Thomas, Bernie Moore and Ray Morrison the spectre of tougher

days to come. They well can have the towels ready for either Morrison or Moore this coming Saturday. For Vandy and L. S. U. clash in the conference feature at Nashville ONLY ALABAMA.

After this Saturday, only two teams are going to be left with perfect records unless there is a tie game. In that case, only Alabama will be left. Strictly speaking, there are more

teams with perfect records than gia are unbeaten and untied within the conference.

The race for conference honors has just started. Another highly promising game is scheduled for Grant field this week, involving conference titular hopes. Auburn's surprising Plainsmen, 33-to-7 victors over Ralph Sasse's Mississippi State Maroons, will grapple with the hard-luck En-gineers of Georgia Tech on Satur-

day.

Next to the meeting of L. S. U. and Vandy, this game is tops in

the south. WORK FOR WEARY.

There's no rest for the weary. The Jackets had a terrific battle weight in eggs.

Results of hatching operations with Duke, losing on a break and by one point, 20 to 19.

Eighty-four per cent of all eggs set were hatched. 94 per cent of all good eggs were hatched and a large percentage of all quail hatched will be raised to maturity, Collins said.

Distribution of the birds for restite one after Duke's last touch-down, the 26,000 spectators would stocking is being handled through sportsmen's clubs, according to Joe D. Mitchell, director of the Georgia division of wild life. Four coming up this week. Coach Jack

birds are still in brooders and will within the conference; Auburn's be held over for liberation in the third. Florida and Mississippi State meet on the latter's field in the only other conference skirmish.

GEORGIA-MERCER.

Knoxville. few days of April.

Eggs are removed from the laying pens once each week. Through instinct the hen moves her nest to another part of the laying pen great display of power and speed in an attempt to hide it again.

After gathering the eggs, they are placed in a large electric incu-

last year.

Other results of Saturday in-cluded Tulane 7, Colgate 6; Ken-tucky 41, W. and L. 6; Vanderbilt 6, Southern Methodist 0; Florida 21, Sewanee 0; L. S. U. 13, Mis-

Sissippi 0.

Georgia's 7-6 loss to Holy Cross is nothing to feel badly about. The Crusaders also are one of the 20 unbeaten and untied teams. There will be other Saturdays teams, in the end, will escape.
The crying room is practically

STANDINGS OF S.					
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Georgia Tech	1	0	0	32 32	
Vanderbilt Auburn	1	4	0	12	
Tulane	0	0	1	0	
Georgia	0	0	0	. 0	
Florida	1	1	0	21	
Tennessee Mississippi	0	1	0	Ď	
Mississippi State	0	i	0	7	
Sewanee	0	2	. 0	0	
Kentucky	0		0	0	

# Women Play Today On Druid Hills Links

The Atlanta Woman's Golf Association will play its regular monthly tournament this morning over the Druid Hills course.

Play begins at 9 o'clock.
All members are urged to be present as this is one of the last regular monthly meets of the sea-



# Only 20 Teams Show Perfect Marks YOUTH RETURNED TO SITE OF DEAT

# 'Get Out of There, Bum,' LIST TO SHRINK Fans Yell at Earnshaw IN BIG BATTLES

Joe DiMaggio's Team of Unknowns Routs Former Pitching Great of Majors.

By HARRY FERGUSON.

NEW YORK, Ost. 17.—(UP)—Somebody in the 30-cent seats yelled "Get out of there, you bum," and big George Earnshaw, one of the great right-handers of all time, started for the showers this afternoon—knocked out of the box in a sandlot ball game.

He had struck bottom in the long retreat from the days of 1929-30-31 when he fired his fast one past the batters in three World Series for Connie Mack's Athletics. Except for the fact that he was a little heavier, a little grayer and that his curve no longer breaks like a jughandle, it was the same George Earnshaw who pitched 22 score innings against the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1930 World Series.

Will Pitch Shoes

The usual three wrestling matches will be offered and in

sent Blair Nunamaker, world's champion horse shoe pitcher in

one of his amazing exhibitions.

This wizard has thrilled Atlantans

paupers alike, and will be offered

at no advance in popular wrestling

Dan O'Connor, Irish heavy-weight contender, meets the Ital-

ian champion, Angelo Cistoldi, in

the 90-minute feature. Cistoldi,

making his first appearance in the

a sensation since invading Ameri-

Tarzan Ben Jordan's hardest

great showing against Roland

Jordan is undefeated as a heavy-

heavyweight champion of the

An opener will be announcd

It Beat Tennessee

pointed today for their gridiron contest next Saturday with Ala-

Scrimmage Slated

ca a short time ago.

the program will pr

If you want to know what hanpens to them after they lose their stuff and when they haven't saved their money, take a seat in Dexter Blair Nunamaker Park stadium, out near the end of the elevated line, and watch Earnshaw pitch for spare change in-stead of the thousands of dollars he earned each year in the big leagues.

### CROWD OF 5,000.

He pitched for a semi-pro team called the Bushwicks, and there were 5,000 persons in the wooden stands, but they hadn't come there to watch Earnshaw. They had come to see Joe DiMaggio, Yankee outfielder, hit and field and gather in the gold that comes with a big reputation. DiMaggio collected an odd assortment of ball players, put matches will be of them in any kind of unif available, and sent them out there to bat against a man who could have struck them out all afternoon younger and not so wide around in the past. He has crashed the

On DiMaggio's team there were two big leaguers, Joe himself and Jake Powell, of the Yankees. The rest were guys you never of, bearing such names as Holmes, Cummings, Posnack, Zaiser, Rag-now and Schrieber.

### FOR FIVE INNINGS.

There stood Earnshaw, "the Big Moose," six feet four inches tall. pitching to the stars and the bushers alike and having just enough test since turning heavyweight cunning to get through five score-less innings. Then aged muscles with Frankie Schroll, of Australia, began to tire and he went down under a barrage. DiMaggio and Powell never had any trouble hitjunior heavyweight and made a ting the "Big Moose"-Joe got three hits in six innings and Jake got two-but Earnshaw still could the little fellows until the weight. He formerly was light cold, sharp wind began to stiffen

In the sixth inning stars and semi-pros alike landed on him. Powell hit, DiMaggio hit and all the guys whose names you never heard before began to hit. Three runs came across the plate.

NO USE. The "Big Moose" tugged at the bill of his cap, dug his right toe deeper into the slab and tried to salvage something out of the after-noon. Another hit whizzed past his ears when a semi-pro caught hold of a down-curve that used to dive six inches just as it reached the plate. Today the down-curve came in straight and big as

That hit was the end.

From the wooden grandstands came the yell, "Get out of there, you bum," and Earnshaw threw a point of the 1937 season and had sweater over his right arm and would make a sad, pathetic picture bama trounced George Washington to tell how the "Big Moose" hung 30 to 0. his head in despair over his humiliation, but what he actually did was grin at the crowd that was booing him and lift his cap. But then that's the way he always was -happy-go-lucky.

# FOOTBALL SCORES

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. Bonaventure 14
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Fort Haye T. 1
. Crosse Tchrs. 8 River Falls Tchrs.
rdan College 13

Northland

PRO FOOTBALL. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS. Rochester 6. Boston 0. New York 17, Cincinnati 17 (tie.)

# **NEXT SATURDAY**

Yale Plays Cornell; California Opposes Trojans in Tests.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Pittsburgh and Fordham played their third successive scoreless tie yesterday and that established a keynote for the dizziest, most exciting week-end of football the current season has produced.

Regardless of the known strength of those teams and the fact Fordham has specialized in On Mat Program stone-wall defense for years, none of the experts dared predict they could go through three years with-out a point. In addition, seven other "major" games ended in ties Matchmaker Frank Speer, still popeyed from the Tech-Duke game, the only football clash to and eight more were decided by excite him, he says, since he play-ed tackle for the Jackets, has arone to three points, which is close enough to call it even though the ranged an entertaining sports show for the fans Tuesday night at

payoff is on who won.

Then such gridiron greats as Connell. ownell, Notre Dame, Illinois outhern Methodist, Georgia Tech Mississippi State, and Denver were more or less soundly beaten ar as a result the men who thought they knew something about the strength of America's football eams were wondering today if it all hadn't been a nightmare.

DOWN, DOWN. As a result of this plague of upsets, no more than 20 of the real "Big League" teams remain unbeaten and untied, and about half as many more are tied but so far undefeated. The former list includes Dartmouth, Holy Cross, George Washington, Syracuse and Yale in the East, Wisconsin and Northwestern of the Big Ten, bama. Louisiana State and Vanderbilt in the South, and Detroit, Baylor, Colorado, Montana and California spread over the rest of

the country.
In addition to Pitt and Fordham Navy and Harvard played a scoreless deadlock yesterday, Nebras-ka was held to 0-0 by Oklahoma, and Idaho by Utah State; Texas A. and M. suffered its first setmonths ago. back in a 7-7 draw with . Texas

Christian Both of the unbeaten lists are due for further sharp reductions eek with such gar vard-Dartmouth, Pitt - Wisconsin, George Washington - Alabama, Louisiana State-Vanderbilt, and Tide's Next Foe Saw Texas A. and M.-Baylor on the list. Those look like the certainties while Yale plays Cornell, Fordham tackles Texas Christian, Syracuse meets Maryland, Northwestern faces Ohio State, Calofornia meets WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(P)—After a week of rest, George Washington's unbeaten Colonels Southern California and Colorado plays State in games which easily can give the leaders their first de-

## PAINFUL PENALTY.

Last Saturday, Coach Jim Pixlee took part of his squad to watch Alabama in action against For Pitt supporters, yesterday's leadlock before 53,000 fans at the Polo Grounds was made all the Tennessee, since it was an open more painful by the fact a holding date on the schedule.

Pixlee said the Colonels viewed penalty cost the Panthers a touchdown after Marshall Goldberg crossed the line. Navy came alcome along fast in preparation for the game. Two years ago Ala most as close to scoring against cago.

Harvard when the injured Bill Ingram, called in to heave one with Smith, whose putting touch long pass, completed it only to see has kept his team in the lead three receiver hauled down a few The Colonials are in good shape, yards from the goal. and barring practice injuries this

Passes and rain figured promweek, will start a full first string Saturday. inently in other drawn battles. Despite wet weather, Texas Aggies and Washington, both favorites, managed to come from behind by the air route to gain their 7-7 draws with Texas Christian and St. Mary's Eleven Washington State, respectively. Nebraska and Oklahoma engaged **Today for Petrels** in a punting duel in the mud, and Tulsa and Rice couldn't do much The Oglethorpe Petrels came through their tie game with the University of Chattanooga Friday better in their scoreless tie. gon State and the University of California at Los Angeles also tied

Bill Bailey, tackle, hurt his el-bow but is expected to be in shape for the Erskine game Sat-urday.

Tulane's Greenies took to the chilly air at Buffalo to defeat Col-gate in one of three big games that ended with 7-6 scores. Georurday. Coach John Patrick was disappointed with the offensive showing of his team Friday and plans to over that extra point against Holy Cross while Utah conquered Greeley State. Probably the biggest thriller of the day was Duke's devote most of this week's drills to brushing up on this weakness. 20-19 triumph over Georgia Tech achieved after the Blue Devils re-There will be a long scrimmage to-day, Coach Patrick said. covered a fumble in the last five

Santa Clara Beats UPSET OF IRISH. It's becoming rather an accepted **Portland University** 

phenomenon, that Carnegae back.
can upset Notre Dame, and the back.
That 33-7 rout of a Mississippi
That 33-7 rout of a Mississippi SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—
(UP)—The University of Santa Clara kept its 1937 football record unblemished today by defeating the University of Portland, 27 to 0.

SHUTE, NELSON WIN.

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Argentina

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State sant that the strength of Coleman Kopcsak's the strength of Coleman Kopcsak's the strength of Coleman Kopcsak's have some guns, according to have some guns, according to Coach Major Ralph Sasse, revealed the true all-around strength of Auburn, although there is some state's 2-0 decision over Missouri and Maryland's 3-0 victory over a bit over-rated.

PROVE RUGGEDNESS. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17 .-

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Oct. 17.—(P)—Denny Shute and Bryon Nelson, United States golf fell with a resounding thump beprofessionals, defeated two Argen-tine pros, Jose Jurado and Martin Pose, 3 and 2, in a four-ball exhibition match at the Ituzaingo Golf man, the Olympic sprinter, reeled fields, and held such teams as Tuclub, today.

man, the Olympic sprinter, reeled fields, and held such teams as Tuclub, today. in the game and it failed to rally in time. Indiana knocked off Illinois, 13 to 6, and Vanderbilt con- a long haul to San Francisco

ouered Southern Methodist, 6 to 0, by straight land play.

Auburn suddenly produced a scoring punch out of nowhere and routed Mississippi State, 33 to 7.

Villanova turned the same trick against Manhattan, 20-0, as Johnny Wysocki scored all but one point. LaFayette's 6-0 trimph is coming up for the spectators Saturday. over Georgetown and Kansas' 14-6 victory over Iowa State—its first in the Big Six in two years-also went down as upsets.

## PITCHER DIES.

YOSEMITE, Ky., Oct. 17 .- (A)-Louisville and Milwaukee base-ball pitcher, who was with To-ledo this year, died of a heart attack while motoring with his father from Danville, Ky., to his home here last night.

HEADS LEAGUE.

EASTON, Md., Oct. 17.—(P)—Harry S. Russell, Chestertown, Md., was elected president of the board of directors.

# BREAK O' DAY

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ton Saturday night, a man of middle years swung himself aboard the pullman carrying most of the Georgia team.

He was, so to speak, very full of himself and good

"Great stuff, boys," he said, "great stuff. Don't know when I enjoyed a game more than that one. I want to congratulate you all." He teetered on his feet and beamed.

"Yes sir," he said, "as a Holy Cross alumnus I want to thank you one and all."

It was explained to the gentleman that he was on a train heading for Georgia and that he was talking to the Georgia team. At first he refused to believe it. The Holy Cross team had been leaving for home at Worcester and he had caught the wrong train. He had a' ticket to Worcester and four cents when they put him off the train at Providence, Rhode Island.

have found myself wondering today just how he feels. And how he got home. And what his story was.

That mysterious masked marvel, The Bat, will pit his strength and skill against that of Son Almand, outstanding southern wrestling star, in the feature of tonight's show at the West End arena.

All that is known about the Bat is that he came south predicting that he could knock off any wrestler below the Mason and Dixon line. He had won 22 straight matches when he departed from New York.

Promoter Frank Bettis prompt ly signed him up and then cast about for a suitable opponent. He has come up with Almand, a former steel worker with nerves of steel and muscles of iron. It will be a real test for the

thing, if not his face, to make There are two other fine matches on tonight's program at the arena, which is located at the intersection of Park and Peters

Red Roberts, the former football star from Illinois, engages Irish Paddy Nolan in the semiwind-up. This, as the main event, will be the best-two-out-of-

The opener introduces a new-comer, Red Lindsey, who will bat-tle John Dameron, Atlanta star. This match goes on promptly at

# Mangrum, Revolta 2d in Four-Ball Play

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 17.-(P)—Ray Mangrum, slender Day-ton, Ohio, shotmaker, toured the rain-soaked Country Club course with a 66, five under par, today to boost him and his partner, Johnny Revolta, into second place in the Oklahoma City \$5,000 fourball golf tournament, only one point behind the leaders, Horton Smith and Harry Cooper, of Chi-

days. Lawson Little, of Chicago and Paul Runyan, of New York, defeated Smith-Cooper, 2-up, to leave the favorites with a plus nine

# Beats Loyola, 13-7

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 .- (P)-St. Mary's Gaels, of Oakland, turned back a stubborn Loyola University Lion Pack today, 13 to 7, before 25,000 football fans. Lacking the fire of the once-feared Galloping Gaels, St. Mary's

evertheless was capable of cas ing in on Loyola miscues to tally in the second and third periods.

## SCOUT IMPRESSED BY AUBURN LINE

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gerous punt returners in the south Fenton and Kelly both pass. And nomenon, that Carnegie Tech Walker is a dependable quarter-

Skibos did it yesterday, 9-7, on the strength of Coleman Kopcsak's State team that was supposed to field goal. Another upset achieved have some guns, according to

PROVE RUGGEDNESS. At any rate, the ruggedness of the Auburn team is not to be quesgames in one week, on muddy

quered Southern Methodist, 6 to where they played Santa Clara

Coach Jack Meagher, losing as many stars as he did and coming right back with another tough club, is entitled to the title of until it is proved other

## HEADS LEAGUE.

# **Griffin High Beats** Gainesville, 28 to 0

GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 17.-Griffin charge of murdering Dr. Little-High continued its march to-ward a N. G. I. C. championship by winning from Gainesville High in Gainesville Friday night, 28 to 0. Griffin has played four games on its 37 schedule, winning all of

Dallas High opened the season here and lost to Griffin, 26 to 0. Griffin then went to Atlanta and hipped Russell High, 33 to 0. The third game saw Bowdon, in Griffin, losing by a 38-to-12

### WPA WORKER'S BODY IS FOUND BY BOYS

Stone Mountain Man Missing Three Weeks.

ON SENATOR TODAY The body of Paul Carroll, white about, 45, WPA worker of Stone Bitter Campaign Is Brought Mountain, was found yesterday morning by a group of boys at Poole's Spring, about a mile from Stone Mountain.

(UP).—Following one of the bit-terest campaigns in the history of Carroll had been missing from his home about three weeks. A the state, the citizens of Arkansas go to the polls tomorrow to depocketbook containing \$18 in cash and a WPA work card was found cide the successor of the late Sena-tor Joseph T. Robinson. in his pocket. No marks of vio-lence were found on the body. An On one side is Governor Carl E. inquest has been ordered at 10 Bailey, 42, the choice of the ceno'clock this morning at the Mann tral Democratic committee. Op-Company Undertaking Parlors in Stone Mountain.

Carroll is reported to have a wife and son in Birmingham.

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### OVATION GREETS DUKE AT LEIPZIG

Crowd Disregards Late Hour To Do Honors.

LEIPZIG, Germany, Oct. 17.— sentative Miller, is a "puppet" in (P)—The Duke and Duchess of the hands of "anti-Roosevelt" Windsor received an uproarious forces. welcome tonight when they arrived here after a day-long train PEOPLE'S FRONT ride from Essen on their housing study tour of the Reich. Though it was nearly midnight

when their train pulled in, a large crowd met them at the station and followed them to their hotel.

The crowd continued cheering at the hotel until the former British monarch appeared on a bal-cony and said "we thank you for

## 3 FIRES HIT ROME

Companies Called Out; \$8,000 to \$10,000 Loss. ROME, Ga., Oct. 17.—Three fires in rapid succession here to-

day kept Rome firemen busy for two hours. Total damage was es-timated at between \$8,000 and local government seats. thus: Radical Socialists, 483; Socialists, 188; Communists, 23. cialists, 188; Communists, 23. Rightest opposition parties won

In answering an alarm to the home of Mrs. Glover McGhee on West Eighth avenue, the firemen found the roof engulfed in flames and strong winds blowing. two-story frame structure was nearly destroyed. The home ad-joining Mrs. McGhee's was slightly damaged.

Before the first fire was subdued, the home of Hiles Hamilon on Fourth avenue also was damaged by fire. While five companies were returning to the sta-tions, two were called to West Rome where a small roof fire caused only slight damage.

### EX-EVANGELIST ADMITS SLAYING WIFE AND MAN

GREENVILLE, Pa., Oct. 17 .-(A)—State motor police reported today a 65-year-old retired evangelist admitted the shotgun slaying of his wife and a boarder in their farm home but declined to

give any motive.
Policeman Hayes quoted D. T. Thomas, the prisoner, as saying he killed Mrs. Mary Thomas, 46, an Erie county school teacher, and Harry Hodge, 73, at his home yes-

Beyond saying his wife and the boarder had threatened to throw him out of the house, the officer said Thomas declined to comment further "until the proper time."

Double-Value Coupons

not necessarily consecutively, numbered. The complete set

sells for only \$1.98.

First double value coupons will be found in today's paper.

### mashed in. A broken milk bottle lay near the body. Given for Dictionary Coupons with which to pur-chase the two-volume Webster's Universal Unabridged Diction-ary, being offered by The Con-stitution, will count double now. Negro Stabs Man For Refusing Liquor

Effective today, each coupon, appearing daily in The Constitution, will carry two numbers instead of one.

The dictionary was written Refusal of Edgar A. Long, of Kerusai of Edgar A. Long, of 544 Chestnut street, Hapeville, to buy whisky from a negro yesterday was sufficient to send him to Grady hospital, stabbed three times in the back.

Long told police he was standing at the Terminal station near Mitchell street wasterday when a by Americans for use by Americans, it was pointed out.

The first volume of the 2,000page dictionary will be placed on sale Thursday. To Constitu-tion readers it will be old for 99 cents and 24 coupons. The coupons must be differently, but

ing at the Terminal station near Mitchell street yesterday when a negro approached him and tried to sell him a pint of liquor. When he refused, Long said, the negro stabbed him in the back twice and once in the neck. His condition last night was reported "only fair."

# Stenos' Dreams Displayed at Show

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(P)—
The 34th annual national business show will open tomorrow with these among 1,500 exhibits:

Murder Charges Faced by

Confessed Killer of Phy-

sician and Wife.

SOUTH PARIS, Me., Oct. 17 .-

(P)—Back-tracking by air the gruesome trail police say he took with two death-silenced passen-

gers, slim, 18-year-old Paul Dwyer returned today to this little town

to face charges of murdering his elderly benefactors, Dr. and Mrs. James G. Littlefield.

Red-eyed after a sleepless night

and hours of questioning, the youth stumbled from a chartered

plane which brought him to Port-

where police found him asleep at

the wheel of an automobile in

which the bodies of this town's

kindly physician and his wife were

He stood silently at the side of the plane as a crowd milled around the airport. His wrists

Dwyer was lodged in the little,

await arraignment tomorrow

ence of life imprisonment.

in New Gloucester where police

Sheriff Henry E. Burnell,

would be arraigned in Portland

Tuesday on the second murder

ARKANSANS VOTE

to Conclusion.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 17.-

The state chief executive has

conducted his campaign on a plat-

the plans of President Roosevelt

He has maintained he is in accord

charges that his opponent, Repre

trol of 483 Seats.

about 500 seats

ceremony.

REIMS RESTORED

Rockefeller Gave \$2,500,000

for Cathedral.

REIMS, France, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-

Restoration of world-famous

Pope Pius sent felicitations to

Mrs. Pizzone, 55, mother of five children, was found dead in the

form of complete harmony

land from North Arlington, N. J.

Squeakless and springless office chairs (putting the feet on the desk makes no noise). Conference recorders that keep the talk strictly upon busi-

A typewriter attachment that automatically turns pages of the stenographer's note book. Hosiery guards for stenographers' desk.

Ink wells that need to be

filled only once a year.

Typewriters that write in reverse. (How to read it? It's done with mirrors). An arrangement permitting the boss to talk through the

door without opening it.

Automatic letter writer with dial "tuning."
Telephones in 12 colors.

Automatic installment collec-tors and inventory takers.

### S. SOLONS PLEDGE were unmanacled, but he was closely guarded by the Maine of-ficers who brought him back. AID TO LOYALISTS red brick Oxford county jail to

Conviction on a murder charge o'Connell and Bernard Rein Maine carries an automatic sen-Hours later, the youth sullenly pointed out a lonely wooded spot ing in Spain.

ALBACETE, Spain, Oct. 17 .quoted him as saying, he strangled (P)—The first American congresselderly Mrs. Lydia Littlefield to men to visit war-torn Spain to- M. D. Collins, state superintend death, two days after he killed day watched the International ent of schools; B. M. Grier, suher kind-hearted physician hus-Volunteer brigade celebrate its perintendent of Athens schools and first anniversary and pledged to work in Washington for the Span- tion Association; Dr. Harmon W. Cumberland county, where New ish government cause.

Gloucester is situated, said Dwyer Jerry O'Connell, Montana Dem-

ocrat, and John T. Bernard, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite, spent the day watching the brigade's first Spaniards are being put in condition by American officers.

"President Roosevelt's Chicago speech changed the foreign policy of the United States," O'Connell told 800 recruits lined up at the camp about 140 miles southeast of Madrid.

"The American doesn't know too much about Spain. We are here to get the facts of this struggle for on its outcome depends the liberty and democracy of the entire world. I will say we ought to support Spain in every way we know how," declared the congress-

Bernard, calling the Spanish war of "worldwide importance," said it would "strike a death blow to Hitler and Mussolini."

"I am going back to America imbued with more enthusiasm than before to awaken the heart of America in behalf of the Spanish republic," he declared.

# PAINTER IS JAILED

Student, 19, Slashed, Beaten WINS IN RUN OFF in Lonely Park. Radical Socialists Gain Con-WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-

Police held a house painter for investigation tonight in connection PARIS, Oct. 17 .- (A)-The Pec with an attack on 19-year-old Ruth McMillan, university student who was slashed and beaten in a lonely section of Rock Creek park.

The talent in those hands was discovered quite accidentally. Her brother needed help in modeling a plasticine ralief was formed to the control of the control o ple's Front, union of Leftist politi-cal parties, won a solid victory in today's run-off cantonal elections, virtually complete returns show-The man was picked up near the spot at which the girl said geography lessons and, she said, she was seized shortly after she entered the park late yesterday assuring Premier Camille Chautemps' government of conshe was seized shortly after the park late yesterday and paper."

After three months of study, After three months of a laborer ac-Former Premier Edouard Her-

secretary for foreign affairs; Jean Baptiste Lebas, minister of communications, and Jean Zay, min-ister of education, all won their about her neck and chest,

### Unofficial returns gave People's Front candidates 694 of the con-tested local council seats divided LANDON WILL SPEAK

G. O. P. Standard Bearer to Broadcast Tuesday. TOPEKA, Oct. 17.-(AP)-Alf M

Landon, Republican nominee for President in 1936, announced tonight he would speak to voters of the nation by radio Tuesday night on "certain questions of the day. His announcement, without ex-

planatory comment, said: Reims cathedral, severely damag-ed during the World War, was completed today.

The repair work, to which the late John D. Rockefeller contrib-uted \$2,500,000, extended over 20 bearer in the 1936 campaign I debearer in the 1936 campaign I desire to call a nation-wide mass meeting over the radio at 8:30 to H. Groover and Mrs. C. H. Cates, 9 o'clock (Atlanta time), over the NBC Blue network, Tuesday, Oc-

"I wish to discuss with you certain questions of the day.'

### the cardinal and an apostolic benediction to those who will participate in Monday's consecration NEGRO SUSPECT SLAIN BY FLORIDA OFFICERS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Oct. 17. WIFE WON'T COOK EGGS SO HUSBAND KILLS HER CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 17.—(A)— Detective Sergeant Joseph Capani laid a charge of murder today against Basil Pizzone, 60, of Camyesterday, was shot and critically pital tonight.
wounded by police officers tonight, Epps, a Geo den. He said Pizzone told him he killed his wife, Josephine, last Wednesday because she refused to cook eggs for his supper.

William G. Newberry.

cellar of her home by her daugh-ter, Grace, 19. Her head had been "Hopalong Rides Again' On Screen at Capitol "Hopalong Rides Again" is the feature picture at the Capitol the-ater this week and it's a shoot-'em-up interpretation of the film-land's hero of the west.

land's hero of the west.

William Boyd again plays the role of "Hoppy" and is supported by his familiar saddlemates, "Windy" Hayes and "Lucky" Hayden. The story centers around rustlers whose leader is the brother of the female lead.

On the stage is the "All-Southern" revue featuring Emmett Miller, former Al G. Fields minstrel star who made the song, "I Ain't Got Nobody," famous. Others in the cast are Buddy Mack, tap dancer; Hager and Wiley, harmony singers; the Udell Triplets, songs and dances; Dave Workman, swinging chimes, and Bob and Phyllis, fast dance routines.

—W. C.

# NIX ASKS SCHOOLS TO COMBAT CRIME

Attorney Urges Recruiting of Pupils at Parley of Education Group.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Georgia schools "must help in re-awakening a sense of public responsibility in the matter of crime," Abit Nix, of Athens, told the fourth district convention of the Georgia Education tion in a prepared speech tonight.

The attorney declared "every teacher and school child must be recruited as a volunteer in light to preserve the laws of our

The convention continues through tomorrow, when President B. M. Grier, of the G. E. A.; Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent; Dr. Willis Sutton, superintendent; Dr. Willis Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, and Superintendent J. L. Fortney, of Griffin schools, will speak.

Citing crime figures for the nation. Nice and with honor

tion, Nix said "the hope of saving our country from this canker lies in an awakened public responsibil-ity which only the schools can bring about.'

RIVERS WILL SPEAK AT MACON CONVENTION.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 17.—Gover-nor Rivers will be the principal speaker at opening exercises of the sixth district Georgia Educa-Association conventi held here Tuesday and Wednes-

day.
Other speakers will include Dr. president of the Georgia Educa-Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia, and M. E. Thompon, of the State Department of Education.

parade and later visiting a near-by training camp where Ameri-cans, Canadians, Englishmen and the other the elementary

The first district G. E. A. convention will open Thursday night in Statesboro, with L. W. Branch, of Quitman, as principal speaker.

# Sculpting Heiress Scorns Bronze As War Material

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(P)—Sally Ryan, an accepted artist at 21, will open her first American showing of sculpture here tomorrow, after only four years of work and a scant three months of formal training.

mal training. Five years ago, she was a school-girl in Montreal, scribbling figures and faces in her textbooks. Today, she is an avowedly professional artist with dreams of doing some-thing big and grand in stone some

day.
"Bronzes, you never know when IN ATTACK ON GIRL they'll be turned into ammunition," she said the other day. Granddaughter of the Thomas Fortune Ryan whose name rep-resented \$200,000,000 in industry and finance, she is an assured young woman with short-clipped blonde hair, clear blue eyes and

picnic.

Police planned to let the girl view the suspect at her home, where she is recovering from cuts about her need and chest.

After three months of study, she had the head of a laborer accepted by the Toronto Royal Academy of Arts. At 17, she was invited to show three pieces under the auspices of the Art Association of Montreal and went to Europe with her mother soon afterwards to begin work seriously.

### MRS. ELIZA BUTLER DIES AT RESIDENCE

Fulton County Officer's Wife Succumbs Here.

Mrs. Eliza Anne Butler, of 453 His announcement, without ex-lanatory comment, said:

"As the Republican standard-earer in the 1936 campaign I deannounced by J. Austin Dillon

PLANE CRASH VICTIM

IN SERIOUS CONDITION ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 17.-(AP)-Harold Cagle, Athens youth in-jured in a plane crash which fa-tally injured his instructor, Ben (P)—J. O. (Honeyboy) Moses, netally injured his instructor, Ben gro, sought in connection with the slaying of two policemen here serious condition at General hos-

Epps, a Georgia pioneer in avia according to Chief of Police tion, died last midnight several hours after his ship crashed in a The negro was suspected of the ambush slaying at a circus last widow, nine children and several brothers and sisters. services are set for 3 p. m. tomor-





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RICHS

# Carole Lombard Prefers the Old-Fashioned Velour "Fedora"

# FRIENDLY COUNSEL

BY CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Dear Miss Chatfield: Since was in first year high school I have been fascinated by journalism and have wanted to be an ace reporter. I lacked one year of finishing high school. My family is financially comfortable yet I don't want to go to college unless it is essential as I am not a particularly good student and think it foolish to spend money for a good time at college. I think many girls would be interested in a dis-cussion of this subject. Journal-ism seems to be a very popular ism seems to be a very field for women just now. M. L.

Answer: Young lady, I recommend that you buy a copy of Ishbel Ross' "Ladies of the Press" and read it from cover to cover. It's my guess that you will cover your head in confusion when you have finished it. These women whose names are known to all powers are readers are made of whose names are known to all newspaper readers are made of stern stuff. They were eaten up with ambition; they had a tenacity of purpose that would make a lazy girl blush for shame. They were willing to endure every variety of hardship, doing without food, sleep, and rest to pound the pavements, ride the roads and the rails and then sit down at improvised and then sit down at improvised desks to write what they had run down. And they are still at it.

This book is just another graphic illustration of the well-known truth that although everybody sits and dreams of success of one sort or another, only those who go after it tooth and nail ever achieve it. Long years of preparation, long years of hard work and experience, of hard work and experience, concentration on the job; these are the things of which success is made. And the girl who yawns and says, "I don't want to go to college, I don't like to study, I want to hop right into an exciting job," won't get to first base in these highly competitive times when there are thousands of girls borrowing the money, working day and night money, working day and night to get college degrees. A degree is not an empty honor, you un-derstand. You have something in your head as well as your hand when you hold a sheep-

One last word: a few weeks ago the proprietress of a little town hotel was keeping desk, running back and forth to the kitchen and between jobs talking to the customers. "I am all upset tonight," she said, "so nervous I can hardly attend to my business. My son and daughter are leaving for col-

"You should be very happy at being able to give them that grand advantage," countered one of the customers, consolingly. "Yes," she replied, "I figure that it will pay me to put my last penny into their education and penny into their education and with what they can earn themselves we will see it through. Most young folks are going to college these days and unless a boy or girl has special talent for business they simply can't compete with those that have college degrees."

It is certainly folly worse confounded for a girl to spend her father's money for a college lark, but it is also folly worse con-founded for a girl to talk about being an ace reporter when she can't take the grind of prepara-tion nor even bring herself to get a high school diploma.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

# Hollywood Today

By SHEILAH GRAHAM



FOR THOSE FALL DAYS: Carole Lombard is seen here in an attractive fall outfit consisting of a regival of the old-fashioned "fedora" in brown velour, with a cord of green silk, and a suit of tan covert cloth.

manipulation of three huge cross

and bag. She carried a topcoat of gray, blue and rust plaid with

HOLLYWOOD. Oct. 17.-Car- twisted from the high neck of the ole Lombard has put the seal of long, slim gown, bordering the her approval on the old-fashioned front openings on either side to "fedora," and sports an ultra-smart version of brown velour wears a street coat made of brown corded in green silk, accented by duvetyn with the front opening a colorful brush feather in her hidden from waist to hem by the latest film for Paramount, "True Confessions." With the hat, Carlatest film for Path the hat, Carconfessions." With the hat, Carcole wears a suit of tan covert cloth with interesting outside pocket treatment, leather buttons and zippers.

Lucille Ball introduces a new color combination in her recently restricted ensemble of dove gray blouse, jaunty felt hat with side blouse, jaunty felt hat with side policy of the property of

color combination in her recently rust-colored accessories — chiffon purhased ensemble of dove gray blouse, jaunty felt hat with side and periwinkle blue. The swagger coat of rich gray duvetyn boasts a full swing back, self-mabased by the carried a topcoat and bag. She carried a topcoat terial cording outlining the high turned-down collar. Broad cuffs a large collar of silver fox. on the three-quarter-length bell sleeves is an outstanding feature of the costume. Underneath, Lucille wears a heavy silk crepe dress of contrasting blue emphasizing the pencil slim silhouette and featuring a high draped bod-ice, trimmed at the neck with selfmaterial cording. Gray accessories and an off-the-face felt hat

ame," starring Nino Martini. The high-waisted bodice, with low-cut and square decolletage, plaited in quaint Grecian motif, is high-lighted with self-material cording

Ann Sothern returned to Hollywood recently after a vacation of several weeks with Husband Roger Pryor in Chicago, clad in a three-piece almond green heavy wool jersey suit flecked with brown. The three-quarter-length coat and short jacket were collared in beaver and ornamented by brown wood buttons, with brockets. Minimum of the state of the week: Joan Crawford with the latest innovation in bags—of colored cellophane to match a green sports suit, simplifying the usual search for liphe stick, cigaret case, etc., from the outside looking in.

Pleasant Latest innovation in bags—of colored cellophane to match a green sports suit, simplifying the usual search for liphe han power wood jersey suit flecked with brown. The three-quarter-length coat and short jacket were collared in beaver and ornamented by brown wood buttons, with brokens. by brown wood buttons, with stitching on the skirt, sleeves and pockets. Miss Sothern's crown-less stitched brown felt hat, brown suede gloves, bag and oxfords

were cute.

The high price of sables means nothing to Orry-Kelly, who uses them lavishly on a hostess gown Kay Francis wears in "This Wom-an Is Dangerous." The furs are

### HEALTH TALKS By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

HE WHO HAS VITE NEEDS NO PHYSIC

Whatever the cause may be, one people have a rather lax or ose evacuation habit on an ordinary mixed diet. The colon or large bowel is irritable. They must large bowel is irritable. They must keep the indigestible residue, the "roughage" or "bulk" in their diet low and follow what is known as a "soft" or "smooth" diet in order to be comfortable and avoid intestinal disturbances or manifesta-

tions of "colitis."

This concept of "colitis" is probably a hundred times as prevalent among wisacres as actual inflammation of the colon is among the general population. The obsession is inculcated in the physiology-ignorant by charlatans who have

nostrums, freak diets and peculiar treatments to sell.

Among the vagaries the physiology-ignorant learn from their instructors the charlatans is the no-tion that certain foods are bad for one because they are "mucus-forming." This absurd notion be-longs in the category with the quaint prohibition against eating fried foods, starchs, greasy things or fats, nitrogenous material of animal origin or dark meat, cane sugar or, well, anything one would naturally eat. There is just as much foundation for these queer fancies as there was for denying a feverish child or adult the com-fort and aid of all the cold water he might want. People are credulous and seem to cling to these ancient fallacies long after intelligent doctors have discarded them. From reading almanacs old tim-

ers learned that the liver is per-versely torpid, lazy and, like the kidneys, has to be constantly urged kidneys, has to be constantly urged to do its work. From reading quack literature today people get inoculated with such polecat terms as "autointoxication," "intestinal stasis," "absorption of to x ic wastes" and are easily persuaded to follow some freak diet, or to take "internal baths" or to use "intertial lubricants" hebitually to testinal lubricants" habitually to

correct these imaginary evils.

The immediate effect of a dose of castor oil is one or several loose, fluid, unnatural evacuations. The after-effect, more prolonged, is binding—and that is why physicians prescribe castor oil for acute diarrhea. Every laxative or cathartic has similar effects—first, as an irritant, producing an unnat-"Candid" shots of Hollywood Fashions . . . Jeanette MacDonald dancing with Husband Gene Ray-mond at the Trocadero in a fullural evacuation of more or less violent if not uncomfortable or painful character; and then a bindskirted flesh chiffon gown with a ing or costive effect which is more garland of flesh velvet flowers and

crushed velvet girdle. . . . Gloria tion. Stuart at the tennis matches in The material cording. Gray accessories and an off-the-face felt hat complete the outfit.

Joan Fontaine wears an Edward Stevenson dance frock of pale blue mousseline in "Music for Madame," starring Nino Martini. The high-waisted bodice, with low-cut and square decolletage, plaited in low-cut low-cut and square decolletage, plaited in low-cut and square decolletage, plaited in low-cut low further pernicious interference with the automatic natural regulooking beautiful in a powdery blue crepe frock with high, simlation of the digestive processes

For many years I have main-tained that any one who is habitually constipated and a slave to physic, enema or other unnatural interference, can, if he will, win freedom for the rest of his life. If he will, I say. Purpose of these harangues is to give him the will

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Keeping Canned Food.

How long may one keep canned ice was read. An altar was argoods in the home? (L. P. D.)

Answer—Depends on how freely you give your relatives access to ce box, store room and larder. Canned food keeps for an indefinite number of years.

Indigestion.

List of foods one should not eat if troubled with indigestion seems of honor and only attendant. She wore slate blue crepe fashioned on simple lines and shoulder spray if troubled with indigestion seems to include about everything good to eat. Please list foods, if any, that one should eat. (Mrs. W. P. L.)

Answer—List I gave was not for one troubled with indigestion, but, as I specifically manifest, and specifically manifest and specifically manifest and shoulder spray of orchids and valley lilies. The coat was of tweed on simple lines and shoulder spray and her accessories were in brown. She wore a shoulder spray of orchids and valley lilies. The coat was of tweed and her accessories were in brown. She wore a shoulder spray of orchids and valley lilies. The couple left for a trip through Tennessee and her shoulder ing will reside in Moultrie.

but, as I specifically mentioned for one subject to hyper-acidity, sour stomach, hyperchlorhydria, heartburn, waterbrash, acid dyspepsia or peptic ulcer. Details are included in Guide to Right Eating in booklet "Victuals and Vite" for copy send 10 cent coin and stamped envelope bearing your address. "Indigestion" is too vague; some clue as to what ails the plaintiff necessary. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

O. E. S. Dance.

Queen Esther Chapter will sponsor a Halloween dance at the Bilt-more hotel on October 30. The public is invited and for reserva-tions call Mrs. Sara Granade, Walnut 7298-W, or Mrs. Kate Phillips, Walnut 9993.

Sally's Sallies



# Beauty, According MY DAY . By Eleanor Roosevelt To You



Use a Face Powder Balanced to Your Own Individual Skin Type.

By LILLIAN MAE.

Which of these problems is to your individual type. If you yours? Does powder "cake" on your face? Does it give your complexion a "flaky" appearance? Does it make your pores very noticeable and enlarged-looking? Does it adhere well? tle imperfections will be veiled and you will not be able to "see"

Perhaps you are using a pow-der of the improper weight. Tests recently made have proven that to be the general trouble.

A firm which has long made a like transport of cosmetics—neither the highest-priced nor the cheapest—has just come through cheapest—has just come through lend of powder will last for hours, eliminating the necessity of hours, eliminating the nece

The marriage of Miss Thelma

church in Tifton on Saturday at 10 o'clock Miss Ruby Roberson, of "I can remember when it was Moultrie, became the bride of Hamilton S. Davis, of Moultrie, There were not many golf courses There wer and seven-branched candelabra Hamilton S. Davis, of Moultrie, which held white burning tapers. with the Rev. M. P. Webb officiating.

The bride, a petit blonde, was attired in a suit of lightweight brown wool trimmed with a gold collar. Her coat was of tweed

# By IDA JEAN KAIN. FAMOUS COACH SAYS MEN

Roberson—Davis.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Oct. 17.—At a ceremony at the First Methodist church in Tifton on Saturday at 10 o'clock Miss Ruby Roberson, of

the gymnasiums."

If Mr. Little were asked to suggest a program for the old grad—and he was—he would recommend an uninterrupted activity in mend an uninterrupted activity in sports, the choice of games being modified as a man grows older, but never entirely abandoned. The athlete who is just out of college can find the opportunity for bas-ketball and tennis. Later he may turn to some of the less strenuous games—unless, of course, he is like the magnificent old gentleman,

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Mr. Little is a pretty fine ex

were good line of cosmetics—neither the highest-priced nor the cheapest—has just come through a period of experimenting with powders of different textures, the result being that instead of just a face powder, this concern is now putting out a "balanced" powder.

Whether your own complexion is dry and sensitive, normal, or oily, there is, through this new process, a special blend, balanced

Sherman—Bailey.

The marriage of Miss Thelma

Iike transparency.

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Sherman—Bailey.

The marriage of Miss Thelma

Ike transparency.

And another thing—this lovely finish attained with the proper blend of the budget to be. He looks healther—and younger!

The old grad is in better form than he used to be. He looks healthler—and younger!

This year, says Lou Little, Columbia (Double and Indian Such Samous foothumbia University's famous foothumbia the taken for one of the team? Poothumbia the stores at

Orange juice, 1-2 glass Soft-boiled eggs, 2 50 150 150 50

Toast, 2 slices Butter, 1-2 pat Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 round-

ed tsp. sugar

d-50

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580 1,530 Total calories for day Your Dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN.

Keep your weight and waistline where they belong by eating bal-anced meals and taking a normal amount of exercise. The over-weight man should send for "Man-Weight hair should be size Reducing Menus" and for "Waistlines and Beltilines." Write to Ida Jean Kain for these leaflets and be sure to enclose a large stamped return envelope. Address Miss Kain in care of The Atlanta

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Agnes Scott Club To Hear Mr. Hill.

Walter C. Hill will speak to Agnes Scott Business Women's Club on October 21 at The Tavern. Mr. Hill will speak on "Personal Ob-servations on My Recent Trip to Moscow and Leningrad."

Miss Geraldine Le May, program chairman, announces a series of talks relative to the general theme of "Current Political Situations in Countries Around the World," selected as a basis for the programs for the year. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. Reservations can be made by phoning the secretary, Miss Virginia Wood, Hemleck 7952

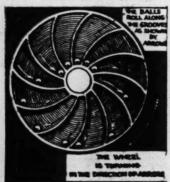
# UNCLE RAY'S Corner

"PERPETUAL MOTION" MACHINES.

What would happen if a wheel could be started going, and would

the use of new power?

If such a thing could be, we



One of the many "perpetual mo-tion" machines which have failed

Most so-called perpetual motion machines have been efforts to overcome the force of gravity on one side of a wheel. Sometimes the inventions have seemed very clever, but always men have found that there was as much weight to lift up as there was

pulling down. In one case the inventor placed water in a tank at some height from the ground. The water from the ground. The water leaked out through a spout and struck the blades of a water wheel. The water wheel worked a pump, and the pump sent water up into the tank again. This may sound like everlasting motion, but the motion did not last. Bit by bit the

power of the falling water was lost through "friction." Friction comes from rubbing two things together. There is rub-

could be started going, and would bing in one place or another every keep on turning forever without time a whee turns. Some machines have been made to turn for a long time, but they always have

falling water. Rivers keep going on and on, and when their waters tumble over cliffs, we have wa-

When water falls from a height, it has power in it. It can not only turn wheels, but it can also make those wheels do useful work. A great amount of electric power comes from turbines which ope-

rate at the base of waterfalls.

Sooner or later a river dries up or changes its course, but the pow-er in a waterfall may last many thousands of years.

(For science section of your

The leaflet "Famous Cities of Europe" may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, return envelope to me in care of The Atlanta Consti-tution.



How would Wedgwood blue be for

"I have to begin my refurnishings with a mulberry broadloom rug, rather a nice one with plenty of character to its color. Now then, the question is what to use with it that will really give the room a new lease on life . . . a combination that wouldn't be obshould have perpetual, or everlasting, motion. Men have made many wheels which can be kept going day and night, but the wheels are turned by power of one wheels are turned by p come to a stop.

In factories and mills, the wheels keep turning, but power of one kind or another is employed.

The burning of coal can make water change into steam, and the steam will supply power. Electricity is another great supply. ricity is another great source of power.

Perhaps the nearest thing we have to a perpetual motion machine is the turning of wheels by colling waters. It is the surgestions."

You could pick nearly any color out of the design. We're repainting the walls and will get a pair of new lamps. I'd appreciate your suggestions."

Wedgwood Rive.

Wedgwood Blue. How would white walls and Wedgwood blue slip covers for all the furniture be in that picture? Then Wedgwood blue lamps. Or if the room is light enough, Wedgwood blue walls and slip covers all in a light fresh green with odd cushions of the same chintz that is used for draperies, then white

is used for draperies, then white for lamps and accessories.
Still another smart new solution would be to do the walls in the same mulberry tone as appears in the rug (a la some of the Williamsburg dark walls). Then have the slip covers in plain pinks and plain blues and the lamps in white.

As for the new pieces of furni-

white.

As for the new pieces of furniture, what do you think of blond wood in that lovely pickled finish? That would bring the room out very pleasantly and be very new looking. You can get period styles in that finish.

styles in that finish.

A room like that could do with fresh flowers in special places. The writer's bulletin, "Principles of Flower Arranging," will give you suggestions. It will be sent lanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

The marriage of Miss Thelma After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, of Decatur, to Dewey Bailey will reside on Second avenue in Decatur.

the powder. Yet a flattering, lumi-

nous light will give to your com-plexion a clear bloom and a shell-

Bailey took place Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Scottish Rite hospital. Dr. Louie D. Newton

performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends. The ceremony was performed in the living room where the servranged of palms and white dahlias

Mrs. Frank Ward presented the musical program. Mrs. Fred Barlow was matron

# -Home Institute=

### Brighten Your Home With a Lovely Indoor Garden



YOU CAN GROW ANYTHING IN A TERRARIUM.

The loveliest and best natured ordinary fish bowl or deep glass of indoor gardens—a terrarium. On a window-sill, or on a bookshelf where there's only moderate plants and moisten the soil well. light, these glass gardens flourish beautifully, rarely asking even for water.

Then cover with a pane of glass and watch your garden grow!

A hardy and handsome compan-

cold.

I had had no time to buy him anything before leaving Washington, but some kind friends had sent me a charming little rhyme and a basket containing little wooden buildings, trees and even people, which could be set up to make a village. I kept the rhyme, packed up the toy village and took it to Bill. In no time he had thought out a game which we could play together. When his mother suggested I go into the other room with her for a few minutes he grabbed my hand and said: "I won't let you go."

He is just as different from all his other little cousins as grown-ups are from each other. He is so interested in everything he does and has such a zest in living that it is easy to see that for a time at least, i

NEW YORK CITY.—It is of constant interest to me to see how personalities develop, even in young children. I paid my little grandson Bill and his mother a short visit while in Philadelphia o Wednesday. He was sitting up in bed enjoying the "Land of Counterpane" for he has had a

such a zest in living that it is easy to see that for a time at least, i will be hard for him to take up new things in his environment as a matter of course and not be worn out by them.

The most marvelous painting hung on the wall, which he assured me was a chicken. Perhaps it was. There was some dim resemblance in outline to a much excited rooster crowing in the early dawn, but it required imagination, and plenty of it, to really see the resemblance. However, he was quite convinced that we could no fail to recognize it.

A nice drive up yesterday. What a joy it is to be at home in the country! My husband seems to shed the innumerable cares with greater ease here than anywhere except on a boat on the ocean. While reading the paper the other day, I was amused to notice that a government agency, which has been much in print of late was attacked by two factions with which it has to deal. Both factions claim this government agency is partial to the other. This seems to me a pretty good argument for the agency's impartiality If either side had been satisfied, we might have felt a doubt, bu when both sides feel they have been discriminated against, then i is fairly sure that a pretty even balance has been maintained in

Years ago in New York state, when I was working with the League of Women Voters, we were constantly receiving complaints that individual Leagues were allied entirely with one or the other political party. Of course, in certain cases it was true that partiality was shown to one side on the other partiality was shown to one side on the other partiality. dealing with both. ity was shown to one side or the other, but when we found that both political parties in any locality were complaining bitterly at the attitude of the League, then we felt quite sure that in that locality the Leage was maintaining a strictly non-partisan attitude.

I drove back to New York this afternoon, again through the

parkway, which never wearies me.

This evening I broadcast for the Campfire Girls. Being honorary president of both the Girl Scouts and the Campfire group, I have an opportunity to hear a great deal about the activities of these two organizations. One group has more members in one part of the country and the other is stronger somewhere else, but both are carrying on a similar program and doing a splendid piece of work for the country's girlhood.
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# Your Waistline, Sir!

grandstand surveys for years. "The figure with the dropped stomach and the heavy jowls is becoming a rarity, and the explanation as I see it, is that there are more com-petitive games and a greater op-

There were not many golf courses and they were not usually available to the average man. Now, golf Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounds. is any man's game. There are also lenty of squash courts and lienty of squash courts and soft-ball are becoming popular. The athlete whose appetite has been whetted for competitive sports can now find these sports at most of the symnasiums."

Dinner—
Roast beef (trim off fat)
Baked potato
Butter, 1-2 pat
String beans, 1 cup
Pumpkin pie, 3-inch

past 70, who makes a regular prac-tice of going out to Baker field donning a track suit, and running up and down the field!



# To Lead Pan-Hellenic Dance

By Sally Forth.

A THENS will be all agog this week end over the home-coming dances inaugurating the social activities at the University of Georgia, Famous Woodruff hall will be festive with flags and red and white bunting, and the Georgia buildog will be in evidence to lend his protec-tion on Friday evening, when those popular Atlantans, Emily Smith and Pete Latimer, lead the Pan-Hellenic dance, the first of the gay affairs scheduled for the week end. Emily was a debutante last winter and is the lovely blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith Jr., and Pete, president of the Pan-Hellenic council, is the son of Mrs. Carroll Latimer Sr. It runs in the Latimer family to be elected to this honor, as Pete's father, Carroll Latimer, was president of the organization six

strains of martial music. An orchestra will alternate on the breakfast and tea-dances during the day of the Georgia-Mercer game, and the university campus leadout takes place at the Satur-

MOTHER NATURE will don her most colorful dress tomorrow to greet 12 prominent young matrons who will motor to the Tate Mountain Estates where they will spend the day with Mrs. Robert H. Martin at her home, "Cracrow Cottage," which nestles at the side of the moun-

The young matrons are mem-bers of the "Charitees" Circle and their work for the Atlanta Childs' Home is among outstanding charitable endeavors in the city. The members chose the name "charitees" from the Greeks, whose definition means "care for children" and it is very appropriate in their case. The word is taken from the Illtad, and is spelled "charis." Charis attended Aphrodite, the wife of Hephaestus, and was later amplified into the graces.

Mrs. Martin, as usual, will ex-tend her famous hospitality to her guests and they will discuss, among other things, plans for the Thanksgiving and Christmas sea-son at the Childs' Home. Making the trip today will be Mesdames William Warren, Richard Can-non, Cody Laird, Lewis Hawkins, Charles King Jr., Clyde King Jr. R. A. Edmondson Jr., Robert Whitaker, Howard Dobbs Jr., Robert L. Towles, Harris Robin-son and Ned Murphy.

# Miss Pappenheimer Fetes Tallulah Group

The North Fulton Circle of the Tallulah Falls School meets today at 3 o'clock with the president, Miss Ann Pappenheimer, on Woodward way. A feature of the meeting will be the election of new members and two officers. The other officers will be elected at a later meeting with the new members taking part.

Among special guests attending the meeting today will be Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of the board of trustees of the Tallulah Falls School, and Miss Yolande Gwin, honorary life president of the Girls' Circle.

In addition to Miss Pappenheimer the officers of the North Fulton group are Misses Sara Feeney, vice president; Margie Troutman, secretary, and Marjorie Ward, treasurer. The circle was organized in 1933 with Miss Edith Shepherd as president. The members have done splendid work during the years and during Miss Pappenheimer's regime they have given a scholarship to the school in addition to many gifts. Mrs. Jack Pappenheimer, her mother, is a valued member of the Young



# years ago. Immediately after the breakfast dance on Saturday, all the seniors will assemble at Memorial Arch with canes and derbies, and led by Clark Gaines, of Hartwell, will parade through the streets to the

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18. Women's Chamber of Commerce meets this evening at Davison-Paxon's at 6 o'clock.

Women's

Meetings

St. Mark W. M. S. meets at the church at 3 o'clock.

Glenn Memorial Methodist W. M. S. meets at 3 o'clock at the church.

West End Baptist W. M. S. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Executive board of Key P.-T. A. meets at the school at 10 o'clock.

W. M. U. of the Sylvan Hills Baptist church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

R. L. Hope P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 in the auditorium.

George F. Longino P.-T. A. executive board meets at 1:15 at the school, followed by regular P.-T. A. meeting at 2:15.

Business Women's circle of Peachtree Road Methodist W. M. S. meets this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the church.

Ladies' Aid Society of the Decatur Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

The Atlanta First Grade Teachers' Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel.

Rehearsal of the 1937 season of the choral section of the Atlanta Philharmonic society will be held at 7:45 at the Daffodil tea

Clairement School P.-T. A. meets this evening at 8 o'clock.

W. M. S. of Grant Park Methodist church meets at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

## Society Events

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18. The marriage of Miss Jeanette Gilham and R. J. Hancock takes place at high noon at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Gilham, on Mad-

Mrs. S. F. Knowles gives a luncheon at her home on East Park lane for Miss Ida Sadler, brideelect, and for Mrs. W. D. Dunn, of Tampa, and Mrs. William Hixon, of Pensacola, guests of the horters

Mrs. Henry Thackston gives a buffet supper at her home on Oxford road for Miss Rae Miller, bride-elect, and her fiance, George E. Bevis, after the wed-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hayes entertain at a buffet supper for their daughter, Miss Wandsleigh Hayes, and her fiance, Hudson C. East, after the wedding re-

eon for local P.-T. A. congress unit chairmen in fifth district will be held at 10:30 o'clock at Rich's. Publications and magazine lunch-

Hilarian Club.

Hilarian Club of the Georgia Evening College entertined at a tea recently at the home of Mrs. E. H. Abernethy, 1118 Oxford road. Serving were Misses Doris Mayo, president; Mary Pittman, Mildred Flury, Mary Boone, Marcia Baker, Louise Hill, Emily Gregory, Mary Lived Natalia Mayo. Peggy ea recently at the home of Mrs. Llyod, Natalja Mayo, Peggy Brooks and Rosemary Arnold.

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# **Biltmore Presents--**Marvin

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Featuring The Romany Trio and The Voice of Carmen

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BILTMORE

# Emily Smith and Pete Latimer Miss Thaxton, of McRae, Weds Forestry Trophy Will Be Awarded Mr. Thrasher at Emory Chapel



MRS. TIGNER EMMETT THRASHER.

throughout the south centers in pleted her costume. the announcement made today of the marriage of Miss Sarah Eve- of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry lyn Thaxton, of McRae, to Tigner Frank Thaxton, prominent citizens Emmett Thrasher, of Ashburn, the of McRae. Her mother before her ceremony being quietly solemniz-ed yesterday at noon in the Theological chapel of Emory Univer-sity. Rev. Charles Schilling, of the Church of Our Savior, officiated. with only members of the bridal pair's immediate families and a few close friends present.

The chapel was artistically decorated for the occasion with white flowers. In the center of the altar was a large basket of white lilies, roses and asters, and on either side were seven-branched candelabra holding white tapers. Placed in front of the chancel rail was a white satin-covered prie-

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Lewis Bar-rett and Miss Katherine de Jarnette, prior to the ceremony.

The bride wore a suit of blue wool trimmed with beige fox, Thrasher is prominently identi-with which she wore cinnamon fied in civic, business and religious brown accessories. A shoulder affairs.

The interest of hosts of friends | bouquet of bronze orchids com-

marriage was Miss Dallas Rodgers, of Oglethorpe. Miss Lucie Thaxton is the bride's only sister. Mrs. Thrasher received her ed-ucation at the McRae High school

ucation at the McRae High school and is a graduate of Wesleyan Conservatory in Macon, where she specialized in dramatic art.
Mr. Thrasher is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Emmett Thrasher, of Ashburn, and his only sister is Miss Annie Lou Thrasher. Thrasher. Mr. Thrasher received his education at Ashburn High school and Emory University, where he was outstanding in all campus activi-

ties. He is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity and the D. V. S. After a short wedding trip to Virginia Mr. and Mrs. Thrasher will reside in Ashburn where Mr. to the house? Well, you newly-weds, you will not be able to do that yet, for that comes with time. And now after 30 years of wedded bliss I have learned the technique

# Mrs. Hansell Says Garden School Is Eagerly Awaited by Women



MRS. GRANGER HANSELL.

Mrs. Granger Hansell, member of Druid Hills Garden Club and active in horticultural affairs in the city and state, thinks the free garden school sponsored by The Constitution is an event eagerly awaited by hundreds of Atlanta women. She says "It appeals on many counts. First to the horticultural-minded because we have found in Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, who conducts the school, the happy combination of knowledge with the ability to share it with her audience, "So many good gardeners, like"

J. H. Anderson, Miss Dora Sue Anderson and Mrs. Brownie A. Lambert have returned from a modative in the surfactor in the surfactor in the success of the school is the sit mulation that comes from contacts with so many garden-minded women, because such enthusiasm gives the ideal impetus to community improvements," declares Mrs. Hansell.

"Perhaps the greatest value has come from Mrs. Crown's emphasis on the out-of-door living room, which is something that has contributed in a large measure to the view of the solution of a sual and gracious art of living from New York, where they spent few days following a stay in the sudience, "So many good gardeners, like"

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# Having a Bridge Luncheon?

When you entertain your bridge club, may we have the pleasure of furnishing bridge tables and chairs without cost to you? Telephone WAlnut 6358. Harry G. Poole.

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come from Mrs. Crown's emphasis on the out-of-door living room, which is something that has contributed in a large measure to the casual and gracious art of living so much enjoyed by English and continental peoples. To us, the more recent realization of such possibilities for happiness to be had by taking our breakfast or supper or our books or family circle, however it may be, out on the terrace or under a tree, or in a small hedge-enclosed garden, is altogether delightful. The emphasis that Mrs. Crown has put on this phase of gardening is, to me, the most valuable phase."

The Constitution's fall garden

York.

Mrs. Robert F. Maddox and Miss I Laura Maddox returned yesterday from New York, where they spent a few days following a stay in Mrs. Anne Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mitchell, of 1140 Springdale road, has recently been pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma at William and Mary Colachemaster of the most valuable phase."

The Constitution's fall garden

# At Fifth District Meeting Tomorrow

Reports of foundation, departmental and divisional chairmen will feature the fall meeting of the fifth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, which will be held at Atlanta Woman's Club on October 19. Presidents of individual clubs will not be called on. Mrs. John Evans, president, will preside. The Latham-Atkinson trophy, presented each year to the club doing the most outstanding work in forestry will be awarded.

Luncheon speakers will include the following state federation of-

Luncheon speakers will include the following state federation officers: Mesdames A. B. Conger, president; H. B. Ritchie, director; Ralph Butler, vice president, and Z. I. Fitzpatrick, past president, Mrs. Fitzpatrick will speak in behalf of the Ella F. White Memorial, for which she is chairman for the state. Special empahsis will be placed on this foundation as this is its "jubilee year," celebrating its 25th year.

# Council of Jewish Women To Present Prominent Monologist Today at Temple

man is president. Invitation is extended members of the council and their friends. Mrs. Workum has a splendid musical backgroud, her training in voice, piano and diction having been secured in Cincinnati and New York and in several years spent abroad. She is devoting hereself to programs featuring her own compositions, which are humorous and satirical portrayals of daily experiences.

Among numbers to be presented,

By FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN

Did you notice yesterday how

necessary to having my own way

That is, to having it pleasantly.

One more thing that adds every-thing to this out-of-door living

sweep. And be sure that the entrance to this room is attractive.

Some gardens are lovely when you get there, but we often must go

through a very ugly service yard to reach it. First impressions, you

know, are very lasting. So if you must have ugliness behind your

house, put it way out of sight, or plant a screen of Japanese privet.

However, it is no longer necessary

to have any ugliness. The garbage can should be concealed under ground, the ashes are buried in the

bine the service area with the out-

efforts. And I have never seen a

when you get to that stage of gar-

room to grow everything that you want, wait. Look around at what

you have, see how much stuff you

longer need or want, clear it out,

PERSONALS

Mrs. John Chalenor and daugh-

of-door living room.

where you want it.

Ruth I. Workum, well-known lustrations." Monologue: "Size 42 monologist, will be presented this the Fitting Room." A singing saafternoon at 3 o'clock in the assembly room of the Temple on Peachtree road, under the sponsorship of the Atlanta section of and Jill," by Spaeth, which will National Council of Jewish Women, of which Mrs. Herman Heyman is president. Invitation is extended manners of the following: (a) Handel (ora-

Among numbers to be presented, Mrs. Donald Oberdorfer, first vice Miss. Workum, are: president; Mrs. David Marx Jr., Monologue, "The Thoughts of a Lady at the Symphony Concert." Van Stavoren, secretary, and Mrs. "Musical Autobiography With II- John Harzfeld, treasurer."

lege in Williamsburg, Va. She graduated from North Avenue Presbyterian school last June.

Mrs. C. D. McIntosh, of San Pedro, West Indies, is convalescing from an appendix operation at Emory University hospital.

Miss Sarah Glass, of Sylvania, spent the week end in Atlanta with friends. Miss Margaret McFarland, of Greenwood avenue, has been ill for

Mrs. Lee Bivings is recuperating at the Piedmont hospital after an

operation last week, what to do about this area so near Mrs. Robert Kyter, Mrs. W. T. Edge, Mrs. Rosa Murphy and Mrs. Jake Orr have returned from Toccoa, where they spent several days with Mrs. E. W. Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Westmoreland and

family. of careless like, without any emo-tion. Then do not follow it up for For Miss Gregg. quite awhile, sometimes two weeks. Different couples require Mrs. William Alanson Gregg en-tertains at her home on Capitol different systems, but if you work it right you can have a very loveavenue for Miss Betty Gregg on Wednesday at 5 o'clock. Invited ly garden, with everything just

are a small group of 1936-1937 debutantes and a few intimate friends.
Mrs. Gregg will be assisted by room is a carpet on the ground. A nice green one made of grass, that must be cut rather than swept. This is nice, for husbands like to This is nice, for husbands like to Joseph W. Cooper Jr. and Francis

On the Networks

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NBC-WEAF (ON THE NETWORKS).
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WOAI KTHS KGBK.
6:30—New York Parade—WEAF; Carol
Weymann, songs and Top Hatters
Dance orchestra.
7:00—Phil Baker, comedy—east; ballads,
Irma Glea, etc.—west.
7:30—Alfred Wallenstein orchestra.
8:00—Fiber McGee and Mollie.
8:30—Fible Station orchestra.
10:00—Larry Burke, tenor solos.
11:08—Maurice Stern's orchestra.
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11:00—Earl Hines and Orchestra. garden, the clothes are hung on disappearing clothes reels, thus making it entirely possible to com-

This conserving of space leaves more ground for our horticultural real gardener yet who had half enough room. So I will warn you, dening when you feel that you need a small farm in order to have

11:30—Earl Hines and Orchestra.

CBS-WABC NETWORK.

BASIC—East: WABC WADC WOKO
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KMBC KMOX WHAS KFAB KRNT.
6:00—Poetic Melodies.
6:15—Song Time at Microphone.
6:30—the Four 'Eton Boys.
6:35—Boake Carter's Comment.
7:00—Horace Held's Brigadiers.
7:30—Pick and Pat Fun—basic.
8:00—Radio Theater—c to cst.
9:00—Wayne King Waltz—to c.
9:30—U. S. Education Program.
10:30—Orrin Tucker and Orchestra.
10:30—Orrin Tucker and Orchestra.
11:30—George Duffy Orchestra. ter, Janis Elizabeth, of Los An-geles, Cal., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chalenor on Juniper

# ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

Radio Highlights

WGST. 11:30—Hod Williams' Orches-tra, WGST.

8 o'clock tonight.

BLACK'S SYMPHONY-"Cara-

van," an exotic dance number in the original mood by Juan Tizol

tra).
"Nocturne" by Sibelius, (Orchestra).
"Entr'acute" from "Naughty Marietta,"
(Entire Ensemble).

meters
6:00—Sunrise Express.
6:30—Sons of the Pioneers with Old Bill.
7:00—News.
7:05—Around the Clock.
8:00—News.
8:05—Around the Clock (continued).
9:05—Bandstand of the Air.
9:15—Rippling Rhythm.
9:30—Morning Melodies.

0:45—The Clouds of Joy.

:00—News. Kent and his Orch:
:1:5—Lee Winter at the Console.
:30—Hawaiian Melodians.
:45—Will Osborne's Orchestra.
:20—News.
:05—Midday Merry Go Round.
:00 P. M.—News.
:05—Motoring Mike.

100 P. M.—News.
105 — Motoring Mike.
115 — Rhumba Rhythm.
130 — Music in the British Manner.
135 — Songs by Bing.
105 — News.
105 — Aces of the Air.
115 — In the Groove.
130 — James Dixon and his Orchestra.
145 — WPA Presentation.

WPA Present
00—News.
15—Rev. Boring.
0—News.
5—Swing Session.
News.
So

5:05—Songs by Connie. 5:05—Songs by Connie. 5:15—Monitor Views the News. 5:30—Spreadin' Rhythm Around

7.45.—The Swingsters.
8:06.—News. Time.
8:06.—Waltz Time.
8:15.—You Shall Have Rhythm.
8:30.—The Hollywood Orchestra.
8:45.—Rhythm, Rhythm.
9:05.—Wilsonian Rhythm.
9:15.—The Swingsters.
9:30.—Roll up the Rugs.
0:00.—Jed Shane and his Orchestra.
0:30.—Harry Candullo's Orchestra.
0:30.—Harry Hearn's Orchestra.
0:30.—Harry Hearn's Orchestra.
1:00.—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
1:00.—Johny Hamp and his Orchestra.
1:00.—Long about Midnight.
1:30.—Johny Hamp and his Orchestra.
1:00.—Sign Off.

SHORT-WAVE

PRAGUE, CSECAOSIOWKIS-17:15 B. m.—Airs from Czech Operas. OLRMA, 25.34 m., 11.84 meg.

BERLIN-8:30 p. m.—Songs from the "Bath" DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
LONDON-9:30 p. m.—"The Empire Follies." in "London Calling." GSC. 16.8 m., 17.79 meg.; GSL 19.6 m., 15.36 meg.; GSD. 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB. 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

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MONDAY THEU FRIDAY

6:00—Farm Market Report.
6:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
6:15—Ramblin' Buckaroos.
6:30—The Morning Jubilee.
6:45—The Swamp Swampers.
7:00—Musical Sundial. 3:05—Bob Byron, WGST.
7:00—Horace Heidt's Brigadeers, WGST.
7:30—Paul Overbay, WAGA.
8:00—Radio Theater, WGST.
9:00—Frank Black's Symphony WSR 8:10-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION. phony, WSB.

10:30—Woody Herman's Orchestra, WSB.

11:05—Dick Jurgen's Orchestra,

NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION

8:16—The Baker Man.

8:30—Morning Moods, CBS.

8:45—The Swingsters.

9:00—Hymns of all Churches.

9:30—Tony Wons, CBS.

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9:45—Reflections in Melody,

10:00—Louise and the Lads, CBS.

10:15—The Magazine of the Air, CBS.

10:30—Big Sister, CBS.

10:43—Monticello Party Line.

11:00—Singin' Sam.

11:15—Edwin C. Hill, CBS.

11:30—Linda's First Love.

11:45—The Voice of Experience.

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medley of songs from the Universities of Stanford, Georgia Tech, Illinois and Yale, will open the vocal and instrumental program of Horace Heidt and his Brigadiers heard over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight. 12:15-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-

12:45—Sidewalk Snoopers.

1:00—News Thru a Woman's Eyes,
CBS.

1:30—Varieties.

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1:45—Ted Malone, CBS.

2:00—Dalton Brothers, CBS.

2:15—Elsie Thompson at the Organ,
CBS.

2:30—CBS-BBC Exchange Broadway
Matinee, CBS.

3:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

3:05—Bob Byron, CBS. Other music will include:
"Mama, I Want To Make Rhythm,"
(King Sisters).
"Harbor Lights," (Orchestra).
"Good-Bye Jonah," (The Three Trumpteers). teers).
Selection from "Faust," (Lysbeth Hughes, singing harpist).
"Caravan," (Orchestra).
"Zigeunerweisen," (Larry Cotton and Bob McCoy).

RADIO THEATER—Giving His third performance on the "Radio Theater"; Fred MacMurray will star with Madge Evans in an air adaption of the comedy success, "Up Pops the Devil," during the program produced by Cevil B. NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
3:05—Bob Byron, CBS.
3:15—Music from the Gold Coast, CBS.
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4:45—Dr. Allan Roy DaFoe, CBS.
4:50—Follow the Moon, CBS.
4:15—Life of Mary Southern, CBS.
4:30—Betty and Bob.
4:45—Studio.
5:00—Howard Phillips, CBS.
5:15—Sidewalk Snoopers. program produced by Cecil B. DeMille and heard over WGST at

5:30-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEW BY THE CONSTITUTION. NEW BY THE CONSTITUTION
5:33—George Hall's Orchestra, CBS.
3:45—Souvenirs of Song.
6:00—Poetic Melodies, CBS.
6:15—Capital's Open House.
6:45—Boake Carter, CBS.
7:00—Heidt's Brigadiers, CRS.
7:00—He Marry Program.
9:15—Capital's Open House.
9:00—Forgia Tech Program.
9:45—Vic Arden's Orchestra.
9:00—Soports Review.
9:05—Studio.
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WSB Kilocycles 5:55—Another Day. 6:00—Charlie Smithgall's Morning Men

MUSIC FROM ITALY—Representative works of Palestrina, Corelli and other of the great names in early Italian music will be given in an International Broadcasting Union concert presented by Italoradio from Rome, Italy, to be heard over WAGA at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

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6:00—

11:30—National Farm and Home Hour, NBC.

12:30—News.

12:45—Cross Roads Follies.

1:30—Bennett and Wolverton, NBC.

1:45—The Three Cheers, NBC.

2:00—Pepper Young's Family, NBC.

2:15—Ma Perkins, NBC.

2:30—Vic and Sade, NBC.

2:30—News.

3:15—The O'Neilis, NBC.

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4:00—School of the Air.

4:30—Josh Higgins of Finchville, NBC.

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5:15—Pharmacy Week Program, NBC.

5:30—The Freshest Thing in Town.

5:45—Little Orphan Annie, NBC.

6:00—Time to Shine, NBC.

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8:00—Fibber McGee and Molly.

8:30—Hour of Charm, NBC.

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9:30—Public Hero Number One, NBC.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.
10:15—News.
10:30—Woody Herman and His Orchestra, NBC.
11:00—Perry Bechtel and His Orchestra, 11:30—Earl Hines and His Orchestra, NBC.
12:00—Sign Off.

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6:45 A. M.—Front Page. 7:00—Musical Clock. 8:00—Breakfast Club. 8:40—Press Radio News-8:45—Breakfast Club—NE 9:00—"Ann Page Suggest -Viennese Ensemble—NBC.
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11:00 Time for Thought—NBC.

11:15—Balley Axton, tenor—NBC.

11:30—Community Chest Program.

12:15 P. M.—Front Page.

12:30—Love & Learn—NBC.

12:45—Community Chest Program from Athletic Club.

1:00—Ranch Boys—NBC.

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SANTIAGO, Chile—3:00 p. m.—Selected Music and News. CB6115, 24.3 m., 12:30 meg.

TOKYO—3:45 p. m.—Folk Songs and Song for Home Singing. JZK, 18.7 m., 18.16 meg.: JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.30 meg.

ROME—5:00 p. m.—News in English; Onec Act from an Opera; Scientific Survey; Sicilian Folk Songs; 2RO's "Mail Bag," 2RO, 25.4 m., 11.31 meg.

LONDON—5:30 p. m.—"A Mint o' Money," a play by Lawrence Housman, GSP, 19.6 m., 13.31 meg.; GSO, 19.7 m., 18.16 meg.; GSF, 19.8 m., 15.14 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.

MOSCOW—6:00 p. m.—News and Program for English List ners. RAN 31 m., 9.6 meg.

BOSTON—6:30 p. m.—Modern Radio Course WIXAL, 6:04 m., 49.6 meg.

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BERLIN—6:30 p. m.—Songs from the



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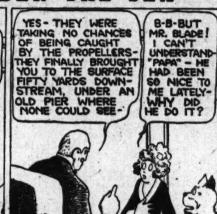
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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: WHAT HAS GONE ERFORE:
All her life Marie Walewaka has worshipped Napoleon as a great hero. After she becomes the bride of Count Walewaki, aged Polish statesman, her one hope is that Napoleon will free Poland from Russia. One night she learns that Napoleon, who has begun his occupation of Poland, is en route to Warsaw, and will change horses at Bronie, three miles from her country estate Walewice. Marie drives secretly to Bronie just for a glimpse of her idol. Napoleon discovers her hiding in the shadew of an old shrine. At pistol-point she is commanded to come into the light. He is amazed at her beauty and flattered when she consesses her reason for being at Bronie. He akis her name and then, suddenly kisses her. He rides oft, 'leaving Marie in a daze. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT II. "That was Napoleon!" she whis-

pered exultantly. The Poniatowski palace in Warsaw blazed with candlelight and jewels. Poland's great were assembled to pay homage to Napoleon. There were more reasons than one for the magnificent gathering. The emperor might think it his just due; but every statesman present hoped that on this night, Napoleon grew briefer as he advanced toward her as if he were hastening would agree to throw his weight. hoped that on this night, Napoleon would agree to throw his weight against Russia in Poland's favor.

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Prince Ponistowski Senator Prince Poniatowski, Senator he stood smiling before her.
Malachowski and Count Walewski "The Chamberlain, Count A make on the emperor? "God grant the years of our exile are over."

whispered Walewski.
"If Napoleon consents, God will grant," replied Malachowski with wry smile.

tapped the floor for silence.

There was a stir of excitement as the people took their places against the side of the ballroom. Duroc, Napoleon's marshal, surveyed the room for an impressive oment, "The Emperor," he cried. The strains of the "Marseillaise"

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rang through the room. Down the

him at Bronie . . . would he re-member he had kissed her? Would he make mention of the incident? "Anastase, I must tell you some-

"The Chamberlain, Count Anaswaited tensely. What impression tasius Walewski," announced the would this brilliant assemblage host. "The Countess Walewska; also his son, Count Augustus Walewski, and the Countess Au-gustus—"

The Walewska family bowed low. Napoleon's eyes never left Marie's face. "Walewski," he murmured. "The name is not unfa-miliar. You are the Chamber-lain's granddaughter?"

your majesty."
"That was 40 years ago," mused

Napoleon. "You must have been of this dance with you?" Marie curtsied in acquiescense. As they approached the center of the floor squarely: "I am 76 years old, Napoleon rose from his seat and Sire," he answered quietly. "And Madame is your first

wife?'

"My third, Sire."
"Permit me to congratulate you, Chamberlam, on your excellent taste." Napoleon observed Marie with interest. "And how old are you, Madame?"

She gazed at him calmly. "If that is a command, Sire, it is one women have the right to disobey." "Bravely spoken," he said. "I do not forget courage, Madame, in either man or woman.", He turned, his eye lighting on Augustus. "This gentleman is your son, Count?" Walewski nodded. Napoleon pointed to a younger man at the end of the line. "And that

"My grandson, Sire." Napoleon smiled broadly, then faced Marie. "I congratulate you, Madame! For a grandmother you are extraordinarily well preserved. I regret I did not know you when you were young." He bowed swiftly and signalled that he was ready for the next presentation. Marie relaxed. The Emperor had remembered—but had spared

her embarrassment. Eventually the presentations were completed and Napoleon seated himself, Polish nobles and his suite on either side.

Napoleon turned to the Polish ly. "Let me warn you, gentlemen, against my foreign minister. Duc de Talleyrand will promise you everything—and give you—well, considerably less. While I prom-ise you nothing." "Nothing, Sire?" interposed Mal-

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rang through the room. Down the stairs marched Napoleon, followed by his aides. At the sight of him, the throng burst into cheers. Walewski hurried to Marie. "Let us take our places, my dear," he whispered. "I promised you a surprise, if you remember. Wellhere it is. We're going to be presented to your emperor."

Marie paled with excitement. "Presented to the emperor!" For "I have no more gallant soldiers." sented to your emperor."

Marie paled with excitement.

"Presented to the emperor!" For a brief moment words failed her; would Napoleon, upon seeing her remember her as the woman who had braved the night to glimpse him at Bronie would he re-

flagging interest. "We are prepared to bleed ourselves white, your

"Talleyrand will tell you what

"Nothing, senator; but I will

we need," Napoleon interrupted brusquely. He focused his complete attention on Marie.

"This Count Walewski," he said suddenly, "he must be excessively rich to afford a wife so young and beautiful."

"He is rich, Your Majesty," re-

chowski. Napoleon waved him aside. "Now. This Countess Walewska.

She must have been excessively poor.

"She was poor Your Majesty," answered Malachowski wearily.
"Duroc!" called Napoleon. Duroc stood at immediate attention. Napoleon whispered to him. He turned and made his way across the floor to the place where Marie miliar. You are the Chamber-lain's granddaughter?"

"His wife, Sire," replied Marie.
"Your wife?" Napoleon glanced at Walewski in surprise. "To whom were you Chamberlain, Count?"

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"To whom were you Chamberlain, Count?" "To the last King of Poland, our majesty."

"That was 40 years ago," mused "Madame, May I have the honor

joined them.

Marie found herself face to face

Marie found herself face to face with the emperor.

"I should have carried you off with me at Bronie," he whispered.

The promenade of the dance ended, the ladies going to one side, the men to the other. Napoleon, impervious to it all, remained in line helding. Moriel's head. line holding Marie's hand.
"You are attracting attention,

"It's not the first time," he answered casually. "I am delighted to see you again."

"But Sire, we are breaking the rules of the dance!"

He glanced about briefly. The dancers observing Napoleon still in the figure of the promenade, changed the routine to suit the

emperor's pleasure.

"You see how the rules follow conduct," observed Napoleon with satisfaction.

"Among the Poles, Sire, the guest is sacred."

"Any guest?" he flared.
"It would be poor hospitality,
Your Majesty, that made distinctions between one guest and an-

"Will you come to see me tomor-row, Countess?" he asked suddenly.
"No, sire."

"You came to see me the other night, did you not?" Napoleon turned to the Polish statesmen, addressing them frank-

ship."

"And can you not follow such an impulse again?"

"Stop the dance!" he shouted angrily.
"That does not become a con-

ueror, sir," she observed.
"When you have conquered, madames," he flashed, "you may in-struct me." should not presume to in-

struct you, sire," she answered simply. "I am a country girl. This is my first visit to Warsaw."
"Mine too." he admitted. "What "Mine, too," he admitted. "What a charming coincidence. We shall

compare our impressions tomor-Marie could not help laughing at

ON THESE GORGEOUS s quip.
"I shall send for you," continued

Napoleon. "Duroc will bring you to my quarters."

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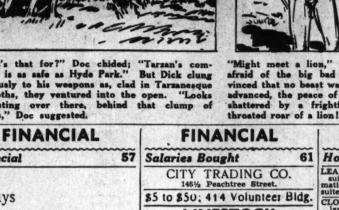
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4. The magnetic compass.
5. No; it is necessary in all cases to obtain naturalization



**UNDER SUSPENSION** 

Politics Blamed as Council-

men Relieve Laney M.

Moseley of Duties.

Laney M. Moseley strolled the

Political disputes, allegedly brewing for more than a year,

to manipulate a suspension of the

Acting Chief.

Few citizens were aware yes-erday of the suspension of Chief

Hadn't Seen Audit.

of the audit referred to in the res

among themselves as to what to

MRS. JAMES A. MARTIN

PASSES AT RESIDENCE

Mrs. James A. Martin, 47, of

343 Second Avenue, Decatur, wife of J. A. Martin, former employe

of The Constitution, later connect

ed with the Ruralist Press, died

vesterday morning at her resi-

Funeral services will be held

will prevail with the

were 50 and 57 degrees.

grees. Yesterday's high and low

Weather Outlook

er in north portion Monday.

scattered showers.

probably showers.

day fair and cooler.

Florida: Mostly cloudy Monday

rain in east portion.

Extreme Northwest Florida:

Rain Monday; Tuesday cloudy,

Tuesday fair, cooler in northwest

West Texas: Fair Monday and Tuesday, cooler in north and west

olution.

for details."

had finally become violent en

chief, a councilman said.

Third Defendant in Denhardt Killing Is Too Ill To Appear.

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 17.— (P)—The Garr brothers—Jack, Roy and Dr. E. S.—will be callto trial tomorrow on charges rdering Brigadier General Henry H. Denhardt.

Marshall, only Roy and Jack will go on trial. Dr. Garr, too ill to appear, is in a sanitarium. appear, is in a santarium.

The trial will be another episode in the drama of General Denhardt, former lieutenant governor and adjutant general, and his pretty 40-year-old fiancee, Verna Garr Taylor.

The general was shot down on the main street of Shellwrille.

The general was shot down on the main street of Shelbyville, September 20, on the eve of his second trial on charges of killing Mrs. Taylor last November 6. His first trial at New Castle, in Henry county, ended last spring in a deadlocked jury.

FIRE RAZES OLD HOME. HAMILTON, Ga., Oct. 17 .- (A) While cases against all three will be called in the morning before Circuit Judge Charles C. Fire destroyed the 80-year-old home of C. Ray Harris near here today with a loss of \$3,000.

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**COUNTY COMMISSIONER** 

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"There's a curly-headed rival giving him competition with his girl!"

APARTMENT FIRE

DOES \$75 DAMAGE Fire allegedly caused by a eigaret burned the mattress and fur-niture in the apartment of R. N. Morris, at 457 Parkway drive,

about 9:50 o'clock yesterday.

Firemen estimated the damage bedding, and furniture at \$75. flight. to bedding, and furniture at \$15.
The fire was quickly extinguish-

MIAMI DEDICATES TREE TO EARHART MEMORY MIAMI. Fla., Oct. 17.-(AP)-A royal poinciana tree in memory of Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonau was planted today at municipal ort where the fliers took off last June on their ill-fated world

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1933 CHEVROLET 2-door standard, \$195 \$35 down, balance in 12 months. MA 8697.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale North Side.

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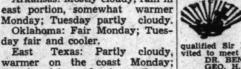
NOTICE.

The Georgia State Board of Account ancy will hold examinations at the Stat Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, on Novembe 18-19, 1937. Applications must be file 15 days before the meeting.

Joint Secretary, State Examining Boards.

111 State Capitol, Atlanta, Ga.

## ODGE NOTICES



PEOPLE'S BANK

# **News of Gate City**

**Told in Paragraphs** Ollie Reeves will discuss "Geor o'clock today at the weekly luncheon of the Lions Club at the Henry
Grady hotel.

They beached their canoe here
vesterday, weakened from hunger

Dr. W. Hersey Davis, of Louis-ville, Ky., will address the Atlanta Baptist Ministers' Association at streets of Hapeville yesterday but 10 o'clock this morning at the no longer as chief of the town's Dauid Hills Baptist church.

> Ernest Rogers will be the principal speaker at the Civitan lunch-eon at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Moseley's authority had been suspended suddenly in a surprise executive session of the city council Saturday night. Chairman R. L. Mullins, of the police committee, was not at the meeting.

Political disputes allegedly F. Dade Kelly, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will address the Kiwanis Club at their weekly meeting at 12:30 o'clock toorrow at the civic room of the Ansley hotel. Jack Weinstock has invited members of the Masonic Club and their Masonic friends to a steak

Moseley and the appointment of T. D. Clonts, 50, as acting chief. dinner to be held at 12 o'clock Friday at "Weinstock Estates," Mayor J. R. Cathey said the ouncilmen were not ready to Nancy's Creek on Roswell make an announcement, hoping something would be worked out by today.

The notice of suspension sen Dr. John L. Hill, book editor of the Baptist Sunday school board, of Nashville, will be the principal speaker tonight at the thirtieth an-

Chief Moseley was a copy of the resolution adopted Saturday night which suspended the chief "un-til he shall make satisfactory arniversary celebration of the Gor-don Street Baptist church. rangements or explanation of his shortage as shown by the audit of October 16, 1937." Rev. Allan Fleece will conduct week's series of Bible studies at 11 o'clock daily beginning tomor-Moseley said he knew of no row at the North Avenue Pres-

shortage but had not seen a copy byterian Church. West End Businessmen's Association will meet at 7:30 o'clock Last night he said no member of council had contacted onight at the auditorium at 867 Gordon Street.

a political move which will have to be worked out. I am waiting Friends of C. O. Johnson, candior details."

date for county commissioner in Moseley, who is also fire chief, the special election, will meet at said he presumed the council in- 8 o'clock tonight at the tended to suspend him as fire Hills Women's Club to Women's Club to discuss chief also.

But, whatever the outcome, plans of aiding the candidate his campaign. Moseley took a day off yesterday

and the council members worried DR. WILLIAM P. WHITE PASSES AT RESIDENCE

Dr. William P. White, 66, of 420 Windsor street, S. W., retired dentist, died yesterday afternoon at his residence, after a prolonged ill-

He is survived by four brothers, A. C., Hugh H., Guy, and Clarence White and three sisters, Mrs. D. L. McClesky, Mrs. J. C. Giles, of Johnson City, Tenn., and Mrs. T. H. Hinton, of Chattanooga. Funeral arrangements will be nounced by J. Austin Dillon.

Mrs. Martin, a native of Greene County, is the daughter of W. L. Johnson, of Union Point, Ga. Be-EDUCATOR PASSES. sides her husband and, father, BALTIMORE, Oct. 17.—(R)— Dr. Frank Morley, educator and father of three Rhodes scholars inis survived by a son, Joseph G. Martin; a daughter, Miss Mary Martin; two brothers, J. L. John-Martin; two brothers, J. L. Johnson, of Miami, and J. F. Johnson, of Washington, Ga., and three sisters, Mrs. J. H. Moore, of Chamblee; Mrs. M. K. Marchman, of Greensboro, Ga., and Mrs. S. L. Dreyfous, of Oakland, Cal. cluding Christopher Morley, died at his home today at the age of 77. **MORTUARY** 

MRS. BERTHA REISMAN.
Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Reisman, 70, of 509 Boulevard, N. E., who died Saturday, were held yesterday morning at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, with Rabbi Harry Epstein and Cantor M. Landman officiating. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery. JOHN ALLEN MCARTHUR.
The body of John Allen McArthur of 342 Alexander street, who died Saturday, was sent last night to McRae or funeral rites. Burial will be inchancey, Ga., cemetery.

BY WEATHER BUREAU JAMES A. ALLEN.
James A. Allen, 68, of 163 Baker street,
N. W., who died Friday, were held yesterday afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with the Rev. Walt
Holcomb officiating. Burial was in West Heavy-hanging, cloudy skies with probable rain were forecast for Atlanta today by the Candler Field Weather Bureau last night. Slightly higher temperatures

ERNEST VAN BUREN STALLWORTH Funeral services for Ernest Van Buren Stallworth, four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stallworth, of 30 Fair street, S. E., who died Saturday night street, and the street st fluctuating between 52 and 60 de-

For Cotton States North Carolina: Cloudy and slightly warmer; showers in south and west portions Monday; Tuesday showers.

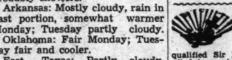
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MAMIE EVELYN WRIGHT.

Mamie Evelyn Wright, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright, of 24 Clitton Streef, S. E., died last night at a private hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon. casional showers Monday and probably Tuesday, slightly warm-

and Tuesday, probably occasional Dillon MRS. G. A. BEAM.

Mrs. G. A. Beam, 43, died yesterday morning at her residence on Covington Road, Decatur. She is survived by her husband, five sons, J. R., George E., Roy, Gene and Jack Beam; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Louise Beam; her mother, Mrs. J. M. Greer; four brothers, Howard, Monroe, Lester and Fred Greer, and three sisters, Mrs. W. C. Brown, Mrs. Milton C. Lively and Mrs. J. T. Tuggle. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Peachtree Baptist Church, with the Rev. L. E. Fuller officiating. Burial will be in the church-yard. Louisiana: Mostly cloudy, warmer in west, showers in east portion Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy. Mississippi: Rain, warmer in Ronorth portion Monday; Tuesday Alabama: Rain, warmer in north and central portions . Monday: Tuesday mostly cloudy, probably



A regular conclave of Atlanta Commandery No. 9, Knights Templar, will be held in its asylum this (Monday) evenualified Sir Knights are cordially invited to meet with us.

DR. BEN HOLTZENDORF, Com.
GEO. H. McKEE, Capt. Gen.
WILLIAM A. SIMS, Rec.

The regular communication of Malta Lodge No. 641, F, & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this will be conferred by our Junior Warden. Bro. W. H. Sivils; all duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of GR. FOSTER, W. M. GEO. L. DUNCAN, Sec'y.

A called communication of Adamsville Lodge No. 171, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening, October 18, 1937, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by our Worshipful Master. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of T. A. HOWARD JR., W. M. J. H. MATHEWS, Sec.

The regular communication of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge hall this (Monday) evening. October 18, at 7:30 be conferred. All qualified brethren cordially invited. By order of C. E. SHEPPARD, W. M. A. P. SMITH, Sec.

18-MONTH TERMS

# 4 ORDERED TO LEAVE

AFTER ISLAND ESCAPE ST. THOMAS, V. I., Oct. 17 .-(UP)-Three Frenchmen and an Italian who escaped from Devil's Island in a crude canoe were or-

within two days.

They beached their canoe here yesterday, weakened from hunger and thirst and virtually naked after a hazardous 77-day voyage from the penal colony off the French Guiana coast. After receiving medical attention they appealed to officials for assistance to continue to Haiti or the Domini-

### FUNERAL NOTICES

COLLINS—Funeral services Mr. Berneard Collins will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Honey Creek church, with Rev. Mr. Smith and Rev. Z. E. Barron officiating. Inerment in churchyard. Harold H. Sims, funeral director.

HUDGENS-Jack Hudgens, aged 10, died at a private hospital Sunday afternoon. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hudgens; four sisters, Mrs. C. E. Dodson, Mrs. T. V. Aldredge, Misses Susie and Nell Hudgens; one brother, Scott Hudgens, all of Stonewall, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Bishop &

PRATT—The friends and relatives of Miss Sarah Ann Pratt, Mrs. K. Q. Heath, Mrs. A. J. Merrill, of Roswell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pratt, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Pratt, of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Heath, of Sumter, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Heath, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Evans Wylie, of Lan-caster, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Sarah Ann Pratt from the Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock. Rev. H. B. Wade will officiate. Interment

Presbyterian cemetery. Roswell Store Funeral Home. BUTLER—The friends of Captain and Mrs. A. T. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Groover and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cates, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Butler and Mrs. Kate Bancroft are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. T. Butler tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from the residence, 453 Washington street. Rev. W. H. LaPrade will officiate. Interment West View. Nephews will please act as pallbearers and meet at the resi-dence at 10:15 a. m. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

HORTON-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Horton, Glenn Horton, Mrs. S. Horton, Mr. William Horton, Mr. Forrest Horton and Professor Venie Brown are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John S. Horton this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. Luther Bridgers will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. A. E. Mayfield, Mr. M. L. Snider, Mr. Paul Jones, Mr. H. M. Davis, Mr. Charlie Steed and Mr. Stanley

BEAM—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Beam, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Beam, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Beam, Mr. Roy Beam, Mr. Gene Beam, Mr. Jack Beam, Miss Dorothy Louise Beam, Mrs. J. M. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Greer, Mr. Mrs. Fred Greer, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Lively, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tuggle, Mrs. Ida Greer, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Beam and Mrs. W. A. Smith and family are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. George A. Beam this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock at Peachtree Baptist officiate. Interment in Peachtree cemetery. A. S. Turner, fu-

neral director. MARTIN-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mar-tin, Miss Mary Martin and Mr. Joseph G. Martin, all of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. W. L. Johnson, Union Point, Ga.; Mrs. Lucy Dreyfous, Oakland, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Marchman, Greensboro, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore, Chamblee, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnson, Washington, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Miami, Fla., and the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. A. Martin Monday morning, October 18, 1937, at 11 o'clock at the Oakhurst Presbyterian church. Rev. Russell F. Johnson will officiate. Interment Siloam, Ga. The fol-lowing gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the church at 10:45 o'clock: Mr. H. W. Ridgely, Mr. R. L. Wallace, Mr. G. S. Radford, Mr. H. L. Horne, Mr. F. A. Benham, Mr. D. H. Ferrell, Mr. George S. Plunkett, Mr. O. H. Pruitt and Mr. D. N. Landers. The officers, elders and deacons of the Oakhurst Presbyterian church will act as escort. The remains will lie in state from 10 o'clock until 11 o'clock at the church. H. M. Patterson & Son.

# FUNERAL NOTICES

FARMER-Mr. William I. Farmer passed away Sunday afternoon, October 17, 1937. The remains will be resting at the residence, No. 27 Chappell road, N. W., after 12:30 p. m. today. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E.

FULLER-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fuller and family, of Dallas, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. P. Fuller this (Monday) afternoon, October 18, at 1 o'clock at Friendship Primitive Baptist church, Pauldin county. Elder J. S. P. Stephens, Atlanta, Ga., and Elder W. C. Smith, East Point, Ga., officiating. Lee Funeral Service in charge. neral Service in charge.

SCHILL-Mrs. Elizabeth Evaline Schill, of 417 W. John Wesley avenue, College Park, Ga., pass-ed away at the residence Sunday morning. She is survived by one son, Mr. R. O. Schill. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapel of A. C. Hemper-ley & Sons. Rev. W. S. Robison will officiate. Interment in College Park cemetery. The fol-College Park cemetery. The fol-lowing gentlemen, members of the College Park Masonic Lodge, will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the chap-el at 2:45: Messrs. C. T. Ter-rell, W. S. Northcutt, George P. Whitman, C. E. Pullen, A. Pen-Whitman, C. E. Pullen, A. Pen-iston Smith and R. W. Fitz-

KEHELEY-Funeral services for Albert D. Keheley Jr. will be held this (Monday) held this (Monday) afternoon, October 18, 1937, at 2:30 o'clock from New Antioch Baptist church, Chattahoochee, Ga. He church, Chattahoochee, Ga. He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Keheley Sr.; one brother, Master Robert Keheley; two sisters, Misses Mary Helen and Betty Ann Keheley. The following Boy Scouts of Troop 1, Bolton, Ga., will act as pallbearers and meet at the residence on Church street. Riverside, at 2 clock street, Riverside, at 2 o'clock promptly: Messrs. Joe Eader Albert Sprouse, Robert Little-field, William Meeler, Clement Donald, Ray Dickey. Other Scout friends will act as hon-orary escort. Rev. T. P. Trib-ble will officiate. Interment in Pleasant Hill cemetery, Tucker, Ga. Barrett Funeral Home in

BROOKS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Brooks, Miss Edith Brooks, all of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. J. R. Mell, Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Brooks, New York city, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brooks, Rio Mrs. Lawrence Brooks, Rio Grande City, Texas; Mr. Shir-ley Brooks, East Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest K. Brooks, Charlottesville, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Perkins; Mr. Brooks Mell and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Mell and Mr. and Mrs.
Robert E. Mell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Percy C.
Brooks Monday morning, October 18, 1937, at 11:30 o'clock at
Spring Hill. Dr. Richard Orme
Flinn will officiate. Interment
West View competers. West View cemetery. The gen-tlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at Spring Hill at 11:15 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WHITE—The friends of Dr. and Mrs. William P. White, Mr. and Mrs. William P. White, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. White, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. White, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McClesky, Mr. and Mrs. J. / C. Giles, of Johnson City, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hinton, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of nam P. Whi day) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dil-lon Co. Rev. C. V. Weathers and Rev. Jesse D. Booth will officiate. Interment Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15 p. m.: Mr. William E. McClesky, Mr. George McClesky, Mr. J. C. McClesky, Mr. Felix Cooper, Mr. W. R. Mitchell and Mr. A. V. Mitchell.

CHASE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. John D. Chase, 1133 Arington avenue, S. W.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McKee, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dorsey, Havana, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Chase, of Ringgold, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Chase, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chase, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Chase, Allentown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Turk, of Stone Mountain, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Heinsley and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Scott; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elrod, Winder, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Elrod, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elrod, Winder, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Elrod, of Stockbridge, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John D. Chase this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Oakland City Methodist church. Interment, West View cemetery. Rev. J. W. Gardner and Rev. B. C. Kerr will offi-ciate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Chase Brown, Mr. Alvin Brown, Mr. Floyd Chase Jr., Mr. H. H. Chase Jr., Mr. James Chase and Mr. Warren Chase. Harry G. Poole, funeral

ANDERSON-Mr. Henry Ander-son passed away at a local hos-

pital October 17. Funera nounced later. Cox Bros. vate sanitarium. Funeral later. Funeral an-Haugabrooks. GASTON-Mr. Joseph Gaston, of CRITTENDON-Mr. Arthur Crit-tendon, of 1166 McDaniel street, passed away October 17 at a lo-cal hospital. Funeral announced

KELLOGG - Mrs. Ada Kellogg passed away at her residence, 712 Martin street, October 17. Funeral announced later. Pol-lard Funeral Home.

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MACDOWELL—Mrs. Lillie Mac-Dowell died October 17 at a pri-

MURPHY—The funeral of Mr. Nelson Murphy will be held to-day (Monday) at 2 o'clock at Pine Tucky Baptist church, near Carrollton, Ga., Rev. W. M. Coverson officiating. Interment in churchyard. Sellers Bros., of

Carrollton. Crogman Mullins in

97 Martin avenue, S. E., passed away recently. Funeral an-nounced later. Hanley's Ashby MITH-Master J. W. Smith pass-

ed away at a local sanitarium. Funeral announced upon com-pletion of arrangements. Han-

ley Company. In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our dear mether and mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Turner, who departed this life one year ago today, October 18, 1936.

A recious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is still, a place is vacant in our hearts which never can be filled.

MRS. DOLLIE KATE BAKER, Daughter, MR. FRANK BAKER, Son-in-Law.